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THE NEWFORT HORTIGULTURAL SOCIETY, A K. McMahon, President; Alexander McClel-lan, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings of each mouth.

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mens every Friday evening. Knight Captain, Everett I. Gorton; William D. Tew, Recorder; meets last Friday ovening in each month.

Kocal Matters.

Trinity Church Parish House.

The committee appointed to consider plans for the new guild house for Trinity Church met Monday afternoou for final boat is found above the main deck in action upon a number of drawings that had been submitted to them by different for 1400 passengers and 800 tons cargo ing, was present and Col. Barker prearchitects in composition. The com- and her, dimensions and proportions mittee had already deolded that the proposed building should be of brick and as large as the space at their disposal would permit, and after a careful consideration of the several plans before them united upon those submitted by Mr. Edwin F. Wilbur as the best adapted to their purpose.

The site for the new building is on High street, between Kay chapel on the corner of Church street and the Finch house at No. 27 High street, the whole of which property now belongs to the church. The plans adopted call for a building of Gothle architecture, similar to the chapel, to be built of pressed brick with brown stone trimmings and granite foundation, and measuring on the ground about 50x70 feet. The building inches, weight probably 160 lbs., and will be practically only one story high, the clothing consisted of white shirt

The main building will be in one large hall for public entertainments, about 45x55 feet, finished in open timber work and fitted up with a fifteen-foot stage; opening from it, into the L, will be a study, or library, for the use of the Sunday school. The basement, which is connected with the hall by way of the stage, will have two "green rooms," a gymnasium 45x55 feet, and boths, etc In the second story of the L will be a study and bath for the use of the Gilpin will be grieved to learn that her rector.

The new building will be connected with the chapel by an enclosed passage way, and will have two entrances from Gilpin has always been an active work-High street and one from Church street. It will be a handsome, commodious atructure and supply a want dertaken in the interest of the various long felt by the parish.

Hotel Aquidneck will open for the scaton Tuesday morning. The proprietor, Mr. T. J. O'Neill, has made interations and improvements to the arrangements of the house and he has already received many applications for rooms during the entire sesson, while for 'Lection week every room in the house has been engaged. Mr. O'Neill will have his brother, Mr. W. C. O'Neill, as clerk to have been held last Tuesday, was

Mr. Herman Oshichs was in town yesterday. He revised the plans prepered by Capt. Cotton for the lay out night. A large number of friends asof the Golf Club grounds and then in sembled to pay the last tribute of recompany with Capt, Cotton visited the grands. It is probable that the work will be begun at once.

District Deputy Grand Master Workman George H. Popple paid an official visit to Rhode Island Ledge, A. O. U. W. of Providence Thursday evening.

Mr. Wm. G. Ward of this city, who is an immate of the State Hospital, was Mrs. H. M. Spooner, Mrs. T. M. Freestricken with paralysis a few days ago and is now reported in a critical condibe a cake sale. الأفت. النب

The Princilla,

The new passenger boat Priscilla of he Fall River Line arrived here from New York on Thursday. Among were Messes. George Peirce, Anthony Stewart, John V. Stewart, Captain John Waters, William Carey Congdon, Julin W. Rogers, James H. Comstook, Lisutenant Governor Melville Bull, Secretary of State Bennett, Stuart Hale, Colonel Howard Smith, Marion Smith, Charles C. Peirce, Clarke H. Burdick, William S. Rogers, President Kendrick, President Clarke, Superintendent Clark of the Stonington line, A. L. Ackley, E. G. Allen, T. M. Seabury, Jr., B. H. Sherman, C. S. advertising Packer, George L. Connor and A. H.

The Priscilla is said to be the finest stranged from present appearances we publisher. steamboat of her class over built and should say that she had not been overestimated. Her lines are as true and their arrangement and adjustment as satisfactory as though the were a steam Order United American Mechanics, George | pacht only fifty feet in longth. Her ma-H. Wilbor, Councillor; Daulel P. Bull, chinery is all in place, has been tested Recording Secretary; meets every Monday and found perfect in order and construction and is not only a marvel of design and workmanship, but will fascinate all persons interested in me chanical devices and combinations, as in many departments it illustrates forward steps taken in construction and application.

The Princilla is larger and of greater carrying capacity for both passengers and freight than any of the other boats dates, most of them unheard of before of the same line and the principal in college athletics, and 10 of whom are points of difference between her and the Paritan are:-The new boat is 20 feet longer than the latter, she has at preparatory school games and in the double inclined compound engines, in- Freshman teams at Princeton, but none stead of compound beam engines, and of them are said to be any wonders of boilers of the Scotch, instead of the their class. The action of Princeton in Redfield type; and her dining saloon is selecting Newport will probably bar on the main deck, instead of in the out Yale and Harvard, at least during

The arrangements and general proportions of decks are the same as in the Puritan, but the quarter deck of the teries of the plays and signs on individnew vessel is considerably the larger. There are no borths or sleeping rooms in the dining room. Just aft of the dining room is located the ladies' cabin approached by a stairway from the main saloon. Two hundred and fifty people can be scated at one time in the dining saloon. None of the machinery of the any part. The Priscilla has a capacity are, Length over all, 440 feet; length on water line, 424 feet; breadth of hull, 62 teet 6 inches; breadth over guards, 93 feet; depth of hull, molded, 21 feet 8 inches; draft of water, 12 feet 8 inches; displacement, 4550 tons.

Washed Ashore in Portsmouth.

The body of an unknown Portuguese washed up on the shore of Benjamin Hall's farm in Portemouth, about a quarter of a mile from South Portsmouth. The body was in an advanced had been in the water for some time. the Newport Artillery Co. The new The face was entirely unrecognizeble. The length of the body was 5 feet, 0 present and spoke briefly.

9. In the pockets were found a leather purse with 62 cents therein, a silver Waltham watch with broken crystal, case No. 108,677 works. No. 4,810,465, remains were brought to this city by Undertaker Langley and, as there were no means of identification, were interred yesterday afternoon in the Potter's field.

The many friends of Miss Annie T. illness while not serious is of such s nature that it will be some time before she is fully restored , to health. Miss er in whatever she undertook and the many labors that she has recently unsocieties of which sho is a member, in addition to her daily work in the Kindergarten, has proven too much for ber strength and she is now suffering from a sort of nervous prostration and general running down.

Rev. Charles Paulson, of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, and family have taken up their residence in postponed on account of the funeral of the late J. E. Erickson, who died suddenly at the Newport Hospital Monday spect to their deceased countryman. At the evening service a contribution was taken for the widow of the deceased and \$110 were subscribed.

At the annual meeting of the Flower Mission to be held at Odd Fellows Hall by delegates. this afternoon, following the business meeting, Rev. E. A. Portor will make an address and there will be music by borne and Mr. John Rogers. Tea and chocolate will be served and there will

Coaching Sports.

A match coach race from Philadeland to those riding on top, and there is a second and then a general slarm. more genuine aport promised in the fore undiscovered courses. 'The comburne Falls in Vermont are now prohe finds it practicable, he will start the trips upon the lat of August and continue them through the month.

Princetons Coming to Newport for Practice.

The friends of Princeton College have asked the football authorities to order the candidates for preliminary practice to gather in this city during the month of August and it has been so arranged. There may be 20 men in all of candlmembers of the Sophomore class of the present term. They have had practice the same menth of August. Under the operation of the football rules as 10vised the care taken to guard the mass

The Artillery Company.

The meeting of the Newport Artillery The meeting of the Newport Artillery Company Tuesday evening was a particularly pleasing one. The retiring commander, Col. Addison Thomas, who returned from Europe Tuesday morning, was present and Col. Barker presented him with a set of resolutions, prepared by a committee consisting of Major Herbert Bliss, Assistant Surgeon C. M. Cole and Private R. C. Ebbs. The resolutions expressed the Company's appreciation of Col. Thomas' zoal and courteous manner in conducting the affairs of the Company during his term of office. They will be spread upon the records and an engrossed copy sent to Col. Thomas. Cel. Barker spoke of his prodegessories and an engrossed copy sent to Col. Thomas. Cel. Barker spoke of him fire is unknown,but ing season. The grounds of the Grid Club are not expected to be ready for horse racing this sesson, but it is understood that the Association have hired a good steeplechase course on Coddington Point for next August and September.

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Mr. James M. Pa'e, a member o for Georgia where he will engage in ion street. stock raising.

whale that was captured off the Point stor lodge, several years ago.

and quite a number of them in the past | Pierce in receiving. bave been sent to premature graves from everwork.

The Republican College Students' League of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island will hold a convention in Beston today, to form a department league and to arrange for work this fall. Williams, Brown, Amberst, Tufts, Technology, Boston University and other colleges will be represented

Nina Circle of King a Dangaters g tra a strawberry festival at Odd Fellows Hall Monday evaluate A short programme of dialogues, vocal and instrumental music was rendered after which strawberries and class were served.

Tuesday Night's Fire.

A few minutes before 10 o'clock phia to New York or the other way, as Tuesday night fire was discovered just tion was held in Boston Tuesday. It may be found expedient, is the outcome of the enthusiasm over that high to Mr. Dennis Shanahan's hay and This Order, which was formed a little sport this spring, writes a New York grain establishment which extends correspondent. The stake is said in from Prospect Hill street to Franklin tuing over 18,000 members, all located in Philadelphia to be \$10,000 a side, but Street. It was a very small blaze when the parties in New York who may have discovered, bullt quickly communicated promised that amount caunot be found. with the hundreds of bales of hay with Such a race would be a tended with which the building was filled from botmany dangers, both to those occupying from to top, and a first alarm rung lothe streets along the coaching route from box 41 was piomptly followed by

The fire department responded with starting of new coach lines over hereto. alacrity and its usual effective work again saved the city from a most serlmittee to look over the roads to Shel. our conflagration. Streams of water were poured into the building from both paring their report, and when it is Franklin and Prospect Hill streets, but known, the longest coaching zonte in the latter, where the fire started, being the Eastern States will become public a thoroughfare only about 20 feet wide information. In the meantime it is said closely built up on either side, said that Mr. Tailer is planning for a proved a most ankward place for the coaching route from Newport to Narra. flremen. The work was persisted in, gaugett Pier over Consulout Island, If however, and by 11 o'clock the flames were under control and the adjoining buildings, though all wooden struc tures, had escaped with only a slight scorching and a good soaking.

The hook and ladder company then began hauling out the contents of the Shanahan building and Pranklin and pletely blocked with soaked and blackened bales of hip and straw. Tho building to which the fire originated is badly gutted, the upper portion being completely destroyed. This building and the one adjoining on the west, which was considerably damaged by fire and water, are owned by Dangii Shanaban and Patrick H. Horgan, and noither was insured. Mr. Shanahan's stock, which included about 50 tons of bay, 30 tons of straw, and large quantities of grain, condition powders, stable supplies, etc., was insured through the agency of A. S. Sherman for \$1200. Mr. Abbott Lawrence who occupies the building to the west—the upper part as a residence and the lower floor as a ual teams will have to be greater than liquor saloon—carried \$2000 with Dayls & Ward's agency. Mr. Geo. W. Flagg, who occupies the store between Mr. Lawrence's saloon and Mr. Shanahan's grain store, and whose stock was more or less damaged by water, is insured for \$1500 in Mr. C. A. Hammett's

rudder was damaged and her centrefriends of the contracting parties. The
bride were a gown of white ottoman
silk, her vell fastened with orange bloasoms, and carried a bouquet of lilies of
the valley. Miss Carrie Brower Plumer,
sister of the groom, made a charming
bridesmaid in a gown of, white ocreps des
chine and carried a bouquet of pink
rosss. Mr. Philip Spooner, brother of
the bride, acted as best man and the
ushors were Mesers. H. Augustus Swap,
Harold Luther and George Crandall.
Miss Leyba, Mr. William F. Butden
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Miss Hattle Hapes sang "The Voice"

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However, Antiochus, before he died,
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diaden, and his proved man was found Thursday afternoon, to Col. Thomas. Col. Barker spoke of friends of the contracting parties. The stage of decomposition, showing that it take a great interest in the affairs of sister of the groom, made a charming with a small addition or L of two and drawers, gray cost and vest, black stories, but the whole will have a ten trousers, laced shoes and rubbers, No. Lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F., of this city, Mis Hattie Hayes sang "The Voice Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis, Mr. John was on Wednesday evening present that Broathed O'er Eden," Mr. A. H. T. Spencer, and Mr. John W. Auchin with a handsome degree collar by Swan accompanying. Following the several members of these lodges. The ceremony a reception was held and Mr. presentation was made by District De- and Mrs. Plumer received the congratand a lady's silk handkerchief. The puty A. K. McManon. Mr. Pate, who ulations and good wishes of a large has been attached to the Second United number of their friends. They left on charge from the service, leaves shortly upon their return will reside on Divis- speaker.

> Tuesday, June 12, has been appointed W. Henry Knowles of Point Judith' by Grand Master Farnham as Odd has in his possession the lower jaw bone Fellows Memorial Day and the followof a Narragansett Indian exhumed from ing joint committee has been appointed the burial ground in Charlestown, which by the local lodges to make arrangeis just double the size of an ordinary ments for its observance:-Past Grand human lower jaw, and it is claimed Master H. T. Easton, E. Y. Mason and Island avenue. that its possessor was in life over W. G. Ward, from Rhode Island lodge; seven feet in height. Mr. Knowles has and Past Grands A. B. Sayer and J. also a portion of the skeleton of the B. Allen and P. B. Dawley from Excel-

Mr. and Mrs. George Peirco gave a The Cabinet officers are said to be reception at their residence on Everett among the bardest worked men in atreet Thursday evening which proved Washington. They devote more hours a very delightful affair. It was given in per day to hard labor than most of the honor of the Messrs. Fletcher, builders subordinates in their departments. A of the Priscilla, and the officials of the vast weight of responsibility rests on the Yall River Line. Mrs. Dr. Squire and this city. This reception, which was shoulders of the holder of a portfolio, Mrs. Balch of Boston assisted Mrs.

> The Banner Boys of Providence will Woodbines of Pawtucket at Adelaide Park, Providence, this afternoon. George E. Labelle has been elected manager of the Banner Boys, vice Willlam Cotter resigned.

Mr. Charles Pinard, who returned from the South last week, reports his health much improved.

grim. Mr. John A. Pinard of New York has arrived.

A Prosperous Institution,

The annual meeting of the Supreme over tix years ago, now numbers some the New England States. The net gain during the past year has been 2156. There have been 80 deaths during the year for which \$159,000 have been paid to the beneficaries. To pay this sum required 13 sessements on the members, making the average cost to the members for the year \$5.20 on a \$1000. The following tourd of officers was unnulmously elected for the ersuing Y 031 :

Supremo Vico Warden-Hon. Geo. 11. Howard, Cambridge, Mass. Supremo Secretary-Granville Cash, Chelses, Mars.

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Supreme Treasurer-John P. Sanborn, New-port, R. 1.
Supreme Treasurer-John P. Sanborn, New-Supreme Chaplain-Mrs. Saran A. Mitchell, ienchmont, M. 181. Henchmont, M. I...
Suprome guide—Geo. H. Burch, Bennington, Vi.
Supreme Guardian—Josie G. Smith, Portland, Me.
Supreme Sentinel—Geo, B. Knight, Beaton,
Mass.

Mass.

Medical Examiner—H. A. Chare, M. D., Cambridge, Mass.
Supreone Tronces-Judge L. P. Demler,
Now Haven; Charler H. Matthewson, Prot-tence, R. 1.; Fred. L. Pool, Combridgeport,
Mass.

Mrs. Eliza A., widow of the late William Ennis, died at her home on Pelham street Sunday evening. Mrs. Ecuis was in the Olst year of her age. She was a daughter of the late Samuel Whitehorns. She leaves two children. solempized from Trinity church Wednesday afternoon, Rev. G. J. Magill and Rev. E. L. Buckey officiating. The bearers were Col. Wm. Gilpin, Dr. Nathaniel Greene, Dr. Henry E. Turner, Dr. Nathaniel G. Stanton, Mr. Joseph Northam and Hon. The mas Coggeshall,

Members of the Newport Racing Asgood sport in Newport during the com-

closs bave been in town this week.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold services in the interest of temperance this evening, tomorrow States Artillery at Fort Adams and who the New York boat for a visit to New and Monday. Mrs. J. K. Barney of recently received an honorable dis Yurk, Washington and other cities and Providence will be the principal

> The members of the Swedish Metholist church will tender a reception to their new pastor, Rev. Mr. Paulson, on Tuesday evening. Col. and Mrs. Addison Thomas have

> returned from their year's visit abroad and are as their cottage on Rhodo

their cottages here next week. Thomas Burke, the new light house keeper at Sandy Point, Prudence, as-

Messrs, W. F. Burden and George F.

sumed his duties on Tuesday. Mr. Louis B. McCagg and family have arrived at "Needwood" college,

Parker avenue for the summer.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coleman have arrived at their cottage on Red Cross stenue for the season.

Mr. Julian T. Davies' family bave play their first league game with the arrived at their cottage on Purgatory Road for the season.

> Mr. Joseph C. Coggeshall of Brooklyn formerly of this city, has been in town this week.

Mrs. S. S. Whiting of New York is at Swanhurst" for the season. Mrs. Alexander Barret has arrived

or the summer.

harbor resterday.

Mr. E. V. Westcott has entered upon P. J. Galvin has returned from Nev his duties as steward of steamer Pil-York. i Sloop yacht Gloriana arrived in the

the king was upon him, he att burnt the country of the foregares, and the city Marissa. They came also to Ashded, and took it, and laid it waste, and took away a great deal of the spoils and prey that were in it and returned to Judea.

ziji nance. How Andoclus Espator fought squisst Judes, and belieged him in the Temple, and afterwards made the transmission and departed. Of Al-cinus and Guiss.

Whitehorns. She leaves two children, Miss Carrie Enris who lived with her mother, and Captain William Enris, 1 per countrier, heard there was a very 4th U. S. Artillery. Capt. Eunis had been ill in Washington and it was the tender of the te been ill in washington and it was feared that the news of his mother's death would be too severe a blow to bim in his weak condition, so a message that the was ill was sent to him. On his arrival he was shocked by the news of her death. Her funeral was saulted it and besteged it. But as those that were in it were not terrified at his arrault, nor at his sirge, but opposed him very courageously he was heaten off his hopes; for they drove him away tom the city, and west out and purtiom the city, and west out and purstranded vessel, removing her carge
sucd after Lim, incomuch that he field
away as far as Babylon, and lost a
great many of his aimy. And when he
was grieving for his disappointment,
some persons told him of the defeat of
his commanders whom he had left bebind form to fight against lades and
1884 for the Phillips line at Taunton. sociation say that there is to be some hind him to fight against Juden, and

to him, Judas reloved to destroy that gartison; whereupon he got all the people together, and vigorously beleged those that were in the citadel. This was in the hundred and fiftieth year of the dominion of the Seleucide. So he made engines of war, and erected bulwarks, and very zealously pressed on to take the citadel; but there were not a few of the consider the very inthese the citadel; but there were not a few of the consider the very taken. Tyler are expected to take possession of

a few of the renagades who were in the place, that went out by night into the a few of the renagades who were in the place, that went out by night into the country, and got some other wicked men like them elves, and went to Anticoch, with a king, and drained of him that "he would not auffer them to be neglected, under the great hardships that lay upon them from three of their own ration, and this because their sufferings were occasioned on his father's account, while they left the religious worship of their fathers, and preferred that which he had commanded them to follow; that there was darger left the citadle and those appointed to garrison it by the king, should be taken by Jodas and those that were with him, unless he would send them succors." When Anticolut, who was but a child, heard this, he was surgry, and sent for his captaine, and his friends, and gave order that they should get an army of mercanics together, with such men also of his own kingdom as were of an age fit for war. Accordingly an army, was collected of about oas handred thousand housemen and thirts he elaphase.

So the king took, the army, and marched bastily out of Artioch, with Lysizs, who had command of the whole, and came to Idument and the total basis of the whole, and came to Idument and the total basis of the whole, and came to Idument and the total basis of the whole, and came to Idument and the total basis of the whole, and came to Idument and the total basis of the whole, and came to Idument and the total basis of the whole, and came to Idument and the total basis of the whole, and came to Idument and the total basis of the whole, and came to Idument and the whole and came to Idument and the total basis of the whole, and came to Idument and the total basis of the whole, and came to Idument and the total basis of the whole, and came to Idument and the total basis of the whole, and came to Idument and the total basis of the whole, and came to Idument and the total basis of the whole, and the total basis of the whole, and the total basis of the whole, and the total basis of the whole.

Ex. Mayor and Mrs. Thom

So the king took, the army, and marched bastily out of Articch, with Lysis, who had compand of the whole, and came to Idomen, and thence went up to the city Bethemen, asky that was strong, and not to be taken without great difficulty; he set about the city.

OLEANINGS FROM HISTORY.

Presented by James C. Swan.

The Disobedience of Joseph and Arrius, caused a Lots of Two Thousand Mea.
But as to Joseph, the san of Zecharias, and Ararius, whom Judas left generals of the rest of his forces, at the same time when Simon was in Galilee, fighting against the people of Ptole mais, and Judas himself and his brother Jonathan were in the land of tillead, did these men also effect the glory of bring courageous generals in war, in or der whereto they lock the samy that was under their command, at d same to Jamnia. There Gergise, the general of the orers of Jamnia, met U.in; and upon juming battle with him, they lost two thousand of their sumy, and the laway, and were pursued to the very borders of Jucca. And this mistoriume betel them by their disobadicace to what injunctions Judas had given them, "Not to fight with any crob before his relume." For, besides the rest of Judas's sagadious counsely, one may well wonder at this concerning tho misforium othat beful the forces commanded by Jeeph and Azatiue, which houders too would happen. If they were shelds, so that a glolous splead or was sent irem them; and when they understood would happen. If they were shelds, so that a glolous span of was sent irem them; and when they when he also or was sent irem them; and when they when he had belder was a proper to a sight their golden and burstenen the indication would happen. If they were shelds, so that a glolous span to review the him, he was a gent in the single of the mounts to fill the forces commanded to send the single of the was spent in the single of the mounts to fill and the single of the single of the king? so that a glolous span of the single of the king? so that a glolous span of was sent irem them; and when they were a thousand of the single of the last and of time was spent in the single of the him was spent in the single of the him was spent in the single of the west a great in the single of the means of the single of the west and the king! and the single of the him? And t and then went under the belly of the clophant, and smote him, and slew him so, the clophant fell upon Elezzar, and by his weight crushed him to death. And thus did this man come to his end, when he bad first courageously destroyed many of his enemies.

(To be continued.)

Ashore at Block Island,

Schooner Bradford C. French of Taunten, from Hudson for Taunton. with coal, went mahore on the southwest side of Block Island about 9.30 Sunday night during a dense fog. She laid easy, and, having withstead the heavy sea of Monday, is believed tohave suffered but slight damage. Capt. T. A. Scott was called on at New London and Wednesday his wreckers and apparatus were at work upon the 1884 for the Phillips line at Taunton. She measures 184 feet in length and is-

They Were from Pall River.

of 908 gross tonnage.

Mr. Theophilus Topham, while pursuing his duty as truanti officer yesterday, discovered a couple of lade burrowed in the sand hills at the beach and brought them to the police atation. The hogs had scooped out a good sized. hole in the sand and, with a horseblanket which they had "borrowed" were apparently domiciled for the summer. At the station the Inda admitted boing "stragglers" from Fall River and

diade m, and his garment and his ring; and charged him to carry them, and de liver them to his son Anticchus; (then but nine years old) and desired him to take care of his education, and to proserve the kit gatom for him. This Anticchus died in the hundred and forty binth year. But it was Lyrias that declared his death to the multitude, and appointed his son Anticchus to be king (of whom at present he bad the exr.) and called him Eupalor.

At that time it was that the garrison in the city of Jerusalem, with the Jowish rensgades, did a great deal of harm to the Jews; for the soldiers that were in that garrison to the deat open the sudden, and destroyed such as were going up to the temple when there misforunes had often happened to and overlooked the temple. When there misforunes had often happened to them, Judas resolved to destroy that garrison; whereupon he got all the people together, and vigoronaly he.

bear at the Midwinter Fair having falled, arrangements are now being made to match Sandow, the strong man, to wrestle the lion. The "perfect man." as he calls himself, has signed a contract to meet Col. Boone's big lion Commodore in the arens. The lion will

Ex-Mayor and Mrs. Thomas Cogges hall went to New York last night for a

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OHAPTER XIX. As the Federals poured into the Shenandoah valley and regained lost ground the quartermaster and commissary stores left by Jackson under the guard Berstand the real state of his feelings, There was work to do, and plenty of it, and he took hold so willingly that only

commund of the post. Unexpected difficulties arose about securing transportation, and though reports of a Federal advance were daily
received the major hung on in hopes of
saving the stores. One morning at sunsize his pickets were driven in by troopare in him, and 10 minutes later here. rise his pickets were driven in by troop-ers in blue, and 10 minutes later he received a summons from General Custer men all told, while it was plain to be seen light be was fairly surrounded by the force opposed. He asked for 15 minutes to consider and at the end of that time returned a refusal. His little whole force of Confederates with great arthurs. fight to the last. Three or four earthworks had been thrown up to protect
the supply dopot, but they were with
out artillery. The force was divided so as to man thom all, and Royal Konton and Stove Brayton found themselves and about 20 other men in a work with-

given command,
"We has is gone up this time for punb," observed Stove as Custer posted his origade and then opened fire with a battery, "but I recken we might sorter

ent even a noncommissioned officer

among them. As they were already un-

der fire, Konton was by common consent



Outer poster his brigade and then opened fire with a battery. hang on far a while and let 'em see we

hain't sheert. Yesterday I figgered that in a very dilapidated condition. Grouns Yankees in any sort o' sorimunge, but disces in any sort o' sorimunge, but dod not my huffous if things don't look troopers was in no seems a balm for his truffled pride.

The earthwork sheltered them from the shot and shell of the artillery, and ready for the dash he know would sooner later be made. The Federals could be seen dismounting just outside of anusict rauge and as a force of about 500 were moving out to charge the fort too neighborhood with about 200 men, held by the major heraised a white flag and before he was driven off and the held by the major he raised a white flag in token of surrender. The other two refused to be bound by his action, but one of them was charged with cheers and hurralis and captured after firing a single voiley.
"Waal, Yank, what's the word new?"

asked out of Kenton's men as all realfred the state of affairs.

'Fightl'' was the brief reply. "I allus knowed he un was game.

Three cheers for Kenton!" shouted Stave

They were given with a will, but ba-fore the colors had died away Custer's entire battery was turned against the fort, white a hundred dismounted men crept within rifle shot and opened a fire which obliged the defenders to remain inactive. Kenton knew that the fire would cause as a charge was about to be made. This, owing to the nature of the ground, could only be made from one direction and by a small body of men. The full came, and under cover of the smoke 200 dismounted men of be Fifth Michigan dashed forward. They were received by a volley which staggered and checked them, and while rallying the little band had time to re-load. One more volley sent the troopwa back to cover, and Stove Brayton threw his hat into the air and shouted:

Yankee army right out of its butes and ar' gwine to march on Washington!" reckless waste of human life. He kne their exect mainber and knew they had neither has bur water. They had proved hemselves brave men, and he trusted they would now realize the situation and accept it as brave men should. Kenton read the note aloud, so that all could bear, and when he had finished it

"We uns has just licked the bull

We neight stop another charge, but they see certain to capture us in the him.

There were a few discenters, but 15 minutes later the 32 men had marched out and grounded their arms in token of surrender. Their captors were men the conditional and disconting the conditions are the surrender. Their captors were men to surrender. Their captors were men to surrender the surrender the surrender to surrender the surrender the surrender to surrender the surrender the surrender the surrender the surrender to surrender the s st surrender. Their captors were men ply,
who could appreciate bravery, no mat| 'I've been figgerin a bit. Both Cap'Then you must dun seen the Yanter by whom displayed. As the surren-fer was made 4,000 troopers waved their hats and cheered.

"I am not an officer, and I therefore bare no sword to surrender," said Ken-lon as General Custer rode to the bend of the short line and seemed somewhat stonished to find only private soldiers. "But who commanded in there?" aked the general.

"I gave what orders were given, sir."
"Well, the mouthern confederacy made

long ago. Had the other forts held out as pluckly as you did we should have had a hard fight to get at the stores."

While a list of the prisoners was being made out and the arms collected the troopers turned their attention to the stores. The idea was not to remove but course of an hour escrything was in flames. The Confederate major had, as stated, surrendered the fort he occupied with about 80 of the men without firing a shot. A court martial would have promptly exonerated bin from the charge of cowardice had it been made, for the situation was almost hopeless. That one of the forts should have held a fow scoro men at flarrisonbury out and that the high private in comwere made ready to be forwarded to mand of it should have been compliwere made ready to be forwarded to maint of it should have been compinional. While Royal Kenton fully mented for his bravery rankled in the realized that his boing test behind was but another move in the conspiracy to to enter the field where the rank and destroy him, he allowed no one to un-file were surrounded by a Federal guard, and searching out Royal Kenton he angilly demanded:
"By what authority did you presumo

a few days had passed before he was, to hold that fort after my surrender of commended for his zeal by the major in | the post?"

We did not know that your surrender included more than the fort you

surprised me had you surrendered first

"I fully understand your motive,

siril exclaimed the major when the cheering had ceased, "You simply wanted to roup a little glory-to stand well in the estimation of your friends. You have accomplished it, but there will be a hereafter. The minute I am exchanged I shall prefer charges and have you court martialed. If you don't conclude to remain among your Yankes friends, I shall?",— "Hear he un talk like a fool!" Inter-

rupied Steve, treading army discipline ander foot in his excitement. "If the major hadn't surrendered befo'n man was hit, these Yanks couldn't 'a' got us in all day!'

"That's sol That's sol" shouted a hundred men. And the entire lot began

cheering for Stove Brayton.

"And who are you, sir?" demanded the major, now pale with passion. Private Steve Brayton, sir, of Captain Wylo's critter company, and I was

left belind here because I was a friend 'Oh, I see! Well, I'll see to your case at the same time."

"Yes, and tell 'em libri's 15 dead and wounded men to show what we uns did befo' we surrendered," roplied Steve, "Rush him! Rush him!" shouted the orowd, overcome by excitement and forgetting the respect due an officer.

The major backed away, but in an instant he was carried off his feet and rushed to the sentry line, and when he picked himself up off the grass he was bruised and battered and his uniform one Confederate could lick about seven and hisses followed him as he walked

It was noon before the stores were destroyed and the list of prisoners com-pleted. Then came an alarm. Colonel Mosby, who has been dubbed "The Bendit of the Potoniae," but who was as regularly commissioned as any officer in the Confederate army, appeared in prisoners were ready to start down the valley under guard it was midafter-

"Yank, I've been thinkin this thing over," said Steve Brayton to Kenton as they maved off, "and I jest tell yo' we ar' in a fix. We hain't neither Federals nor Confeds any mo'!!"
"How do you mean?"

"Why, if we uns stay yere, we'll be held prisoners fur goodness knows how long, and if we git back to the Confederacy the major will make it hot fur us. Say, yo'l I don't know what yo're thinkin of jest this very minit, but I want to ask yo' a straight question."
"Go ahead."

"Yo' won't git mad?"
"No."

"Waal, then, don't yo' come purty nigh bein soft in the head? We me don't want yo' on our side, and the Yanks banker to shoot at yo' every show they git. If we use don't want yo', what do yo' want to stay fur? If yo' don't want to 5ght agin us, why don't yo' sorter arop out of the hull bizness and let go liko a coon falliu from a limb?'

CHAPTER XX.

Kenton made no reply to Steve Brayton's inquiry, but the latter noticed a look on the Joung man's face he had never seen there before. The Virginian by adoption had pursued the course he Kenton expected another charge with thought was right. He had done his the course of the custom standard of the custom standard whom the custom standard that an atthought was right. He had done his ber seat in a flag of truce and a demand which he esponsed. Those beside whom to surronder. He stated that an attempt to held the resition after all the degrade and disgrace him and drive others had been taken was simply a him out of the service. If he had not enlisted, he would have been called a with bodily injury. He had joined the ranks to be suspected and denounced. As the case now stood he could not leave the southern cause without being returned on the rolls as a deserter. If exchanged, he would be put on trial, and be realized that enough influence could be brought to bear to further disgrace

tain Wyle and the major are now down on yo'. If yo' ever gits back to the "Ye Corfederacy, they'll shet yo' up or about yo'. Can't yo' see it!"

"It looks that way to me."

"The Yanks mean have a see it."

"An

"The Yanks may keep us six months, and doorin that time than's goin to be a heap of lyin about ro' to that gri. She'll be told that yp' deserted or meb-be that yo' are dead. Yo' kin bet Cap-tain Wyla won't let no grass grow under his feet. I've hearn that she was git away." missed in innot making you a captain over in the mountains.

"And I was told that Captain Wyle and his crittor company had bin sent back yere to help hold the Yankees. Can't yo' sen?"
"Yes, but I can't act,"

"Why not? It's comin on dark, and to destroy them. The quickest way to it's goin to rain. See how the line has do it was to apply the torch, and in the straggled! Them bluccosts bain't got more'n one eyo open. Tell yo' what my plan is. Let's make a dush fur it! It hain't over 20 miles to wher yo'r gal is. Go'n ace her. She's powerful lovel headed, and I reckon at luay give yo' some good advice. Ye'll hey a show to explain things anyway, and that will make dough of the captain's cake," "And what about you?" asked Ken-

ton.
"Waal, I'd just as Hef run up than with yo'. I sin't fest exactly satisfied about all this thing. Mebbo Pill surrender to the Yanka agin, and mebbo Pill go back to the company and Lt the major pile it on and he hanged bind I want a day or two to think it over. What do yo' say?"
"I'm agreed," replied Kenton after

a moment's thought. "That's bixness! Jest about 40 rods

down yere I'll give yo' the word. We une will break for them woods to the right. We'll be fired on and mebbe killed, but we've got to take chances. Once we reach the woods we are safe."

The afternoon was rapidly fading into

dusk, and a fine rain had begun to The cavalrymen were strong out so that there were gaps of several feet between horses, and as the prisoners were singing songs and seemed in good spirits the vigilance of the captors was naturally relaxed. The wall which inclosed the field on the right suddenly ended, and then came a field which was open because the fencing had been used by soldiers from one side or the other for their campfires. It was a distance of about 80 rods to the edge of the woods, and it was likely they would not only be fired on, but pursued by some of the troopers. Brayton stepped into the road ahead of Kenton, increased his pace to reach the center of a gap between two horsemen and suddenly threw up his hand as a signal.

Both men were well into the flold and running at the top of their speed before an alarm was raised. Three or four of the troopers on that side opened fire with their carbines, but pursuit was prevented by a dozen other prisoners evincing a disposition to also make a bolt. Some of the half dozon bullets came unpleasantly near, but not one struck the fugitives, and in two or three minutes they were safe in the woods. With darkness already at hand, there was no fear of pursuit.

"Yank, we can did that as neat as a b'ar backin down a bee tree!" said Stove as they stopped to recover their breath and shake bands.

"And now what?" asked Kenton. "And now what?" asked Kenlon.
"Now fur the mountains. Reckon
we'd best put on steam and git out o'
this locality as soon as possible. I know
this ground and will lead the way."

Stopping to rest for a few minutes overy hour or so, the pair held their course for the Alleghanies and about ; o'clock in the morning turned into a thicket strong the footbills to rest and It was still raining, and the night was raw and cold, but they crept into the thick bushes and were soon fast

asleep. It was 8 o'clock before the opened their eyes and then only because disturbed by a great clatter on the high way only a few yards distant. Brayton was the first to move forward and make an investigation. He returned in four or five minutes to say:
"I can't jest make 'em out, Thar's about a hundred men, and all on crit-

It was 8 o'clock before they

ters, and the bull heap are southerners, but only a few are in uniform. They can't be recruits goin to the army, because they are goin the wrong way."
"It may be a Confederate raiding or scouting party," suggested Kenton.
"Mebbe so, but we use don't want nuthin to do with 'em. Hang no if they hain't a bilious lookin lot!"
The fractives watted for a party of the control of the cont

The fugitives waited for a quarter of an hour after the last hoof heats had died away and then stole out into the highway. The rain had censed, but i



Both men were running at the top of their speed before an alarm was raised, was a lowering morning, and they were sharp set for breakfast. The log house of a lermer was plain to view a quarter of a mile down the road, and they made sure they would find something to eat there. In a few words they agreed on the story they were to tell if ques tioned, and 10 minutes later they were at the door of the house. It was opened to them by the farmer's wife. She was a strong advocate of the southern cause, and the eight of their Confederate uniforms brought a chterful invitation to

"Don't you uns belong with that crowd which jest passed up the read?" abe asked as they fell to eating.

Steve Brayton took it upon himself to answer in the negative and then asked became such what crowd it was.

"It's Kurnel Mosby and his gang. They bain't much on the fight, I recken, but they du lester the Yankees like all

"Then you bus don seen the Yan-

"Yesho " "Reg lar live Yankee sogers?"

'And yo' get away alive?' "Of co're."
"Waal, I wouldn't 'a' believed it!

"Of co're."

"Wasl, I wouldn't 'a' believed it! sores, and in July was able to work. Hood's Mrs. Sam Duncan dan tole me them Yankees killed everylody with tomabawks as some as they got hoit of 'eta! ROBERT E. SMITH, H Lime St., Providence, R. L. Yo' unsumest her bin powerful cote to Bot purey, pain or gipe. Sold by all druggists.

Breakfast had been hotshed when there came a knock at the door, and next moment a man in the uniform of a Confederate cavalry sergeant entered the cabin. He had been sent back by Controller to the control of the cabin. He had been sont buck by Colonel Mosby, he said, it ask for the loan of a horse and equipments. He used the term "loan," but it was pretty plain that he meant to take no refusal, The woman replied that her husband had set out for Woodstock the night before on horseback, and therefore it was impossible to grant the colonel's requeet. The sergeant was going away without a word to our two friends, but

after reaching his horse he returned aud asked: What command do you fellers be-

"To Captain Wyle's cavalry com-pany," replied Kenton. "Where is jt?"
"I don't know."

"Humphi Whar yo' goin?"
"None of yo'r bizness!" answered Stove, who had been rolled by the Fer-

gent's supercilious airs and lufty tone. "Oh, it hain', ch? Mehlio yo've got n pass in yo'r packet to allow of rambling around the kentry? If so, I'll take a look at it."

"Yo' hain't big enought"

"What! Now you uns either show a pass, or I'll take yo' along to Kuraal Mosbyl He'll mighty soon find out whar yo' belong!"

"You see," began Kenton, who, alized that it was foolish to arouse the man's anger and suspicion, "we were guarding the stores at Harrisonburg, and the Federal cavalry came in yes-

"Whar's yo'r pass?" interrupted the

What's yo'rs?'' demanded Steve. "Show yo'r pass, or I'll take yo' to the karacity

"I should like to explain the case to you," said Kenton, motioning to Steve not to interrupt him. "We are Confederate soldiers. We were captured at Harrisonburg by the Federals yesterday forencon, but escaped at dark last night. Therefore we have no pass and do not need a pass."

"Yo' may be all right, and yo' may be a couple of Yankes spice!" replied the sergeant. "If yo' are straight, yo'll come along with me and explain to the kurnel. 'Deed, but yo've got lo come, straight or crooked!'

He had left his revolver and carbine on the saddle. He started for his horse, but Steve was there before him. He had stepped softly out while Kenton was explaining and was now in possession of Loth firearms and a supply of ammunition. Even as the trooper reached the gate Steve gave his horse a slap and sent him galloping away and then turned and asked:

"Who's takin anybody to see the kurnet? Sorter 'pears to me that yo've dun stubbed yo'r toe and fell down!"

The sergount very quietly asked what he was going to do, and his manner be-

no was going to do, and its manner se-trayed his anxiety.
"Goin to git shet of yo' about the fust thing!" answered Steve. "Left facet Forward march! Keep goin right down the road till yo' find the kurne! and then give him our lovel" The trooper marched away without

a backward look, and when he was lost co sight by a turn in the read Kenton said: "Stove, you did a bad thing for us,

That whole crowd will be after us in-side of a hour."
"Don't holler befo' yo'r hit, Yank!" aughed Steve. "If we ups hadn't tooken him, ho'd hev tooken us, and besides that it suddenly occurred to me that we'd got to bev something to shoot with. Now, then, let's be a-gettin straight up the mountain."

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The combination of tones was charming, and the rapidity of the work is an immense advantage in these direction. There was also shown a tea-table cover all white.

The foundation was heavy linen, and quality of what is known as 'butchor's incep,' and all the work was done with white Roman floss. The targe figures in each corner were parely conventional, one large dates shaped flower, worked in long and short stitch, and this flower was surrounded by the boulton braid put or in scroll shape, and fastened down as before directed, finished with the Roman floss.

A wide hom completed the cloth, simply hemstitched.—[Mex Merrill.

Public library official (tearing up adok on that card? It expired a month ago.

Near sighted perty—He was a somr looking, light complexioned young rquirt with curly bair and—why, it was you!

Husband—"Fin just in the mood for reading something that will make my hair stand on end."

He-What a sad face

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solitin the over to brown.

Cogoanut Care—One pound of sugar, haif a pound of butter, one cogoanut grand, one-haif bound of butter, one to suppond of baking powder. Beat the baking powder has been at the batter and sugar to a croun, add the mace, the beaten yolks and the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth, thou the flur (into which the baking powder has been stirred) and lastly stir in the occount. Bake in loaves. This recoipt makes the most dictious cake, and if once tried successfully I feel sureit will have a place of honor in the family receipt book.

Carolina Rice Pudding—Put b

CAROLINA RICE PUDDING.—Put a quart of milk into a double boller, add balf a pound of rice and cook till very thick, stirring frequently. Turn it out into a dish and add nutmeg, chumon, a little grated lemon peal, six apples chopped fine and the yolks of three argust whether the cook of the coo three eggs; swoten to taste. Mix thoroughly, put into a floured cloth and boil au hour and a quarter. Serve with wine sauce.

HABHED GOOSE.—Put an ounce of butter into a sancepan, and when hot add a spoonful of chopped coion, and and fry until rather brown, then stir in a tablespaculated flour; put in the remains of a goose, out into man pieces, and wall see several with near warders. and well seasoned with pepper and salt, add a pint of stock, let the whole slumor about ten minutes, and it is ready to serve. A little sage may be added, it liked

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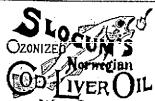
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wide.
"John!" shacried again. "Come out, come out." And, in obedience to her call, John Pennington came out.
"Where's that burglar?" he asked.

Children Cry for



a pistol. Then, in a tone of astonishment, he cried, "Hellof IP's father's old horse-pistol!"

Clara flew down the stairs to her brother, her long hair streaming behind her. "it wasn't a burglar! Why did you strike him?" turning flercely upon Fred Austin, and then bursting into tears of terror.

Mrs. Grabam followed her down, "He was Dr. Pennington. He came here to protect us while you were away. He must have heard you and taken you for burglare, and you took him for one, and—""

"Pennington!" cchoed Phil, while Fred looked at Clara with admiration and contrition, the former real, the latter half feigned. "I put Pennington, ill it was he, into the cloret," he added, stopping towards the place. Clara was hefore him, however.

The scund of voices in the hall had already attracted the attention of the two prisoners. The burglar groaned as he heard them, and his grost was fatal to him, for it indicated that he was in the middle of the closet. Instantly the decort runed and threw the rug in the direction of the sound. His alm was good, and be a moment he had the burglar's feet, however, and he grappled with Pennington so vigorously that he hed out he ado to defend himself. Suddenly he gave the burglar a strong shive from birm. At that mament the door was flung oppn.

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"It's father?" cried Phil Graham, as he made a dive for the half-smothered man and set him on his feet. Mr. Graham looked around wildly for an institut as he got rid by the rug.

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"Why, that's where we put Pennington," cried Austin and Phil Grabam. Clara darted to the door and opened it wide.

"John?' she cried again. "Come out, come out." And, in obedlence to her call. John Pennington come. The propose

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JOHN P. BARRORR, Rollor and Managor. DATURDAY, MAY 12, 1894.

By the negent request of a number of our subscribers, we republish in this issue the poem entitled "St. Peter at the Cate." It will be found on the wikih page.

A possible use has been found for the Newport naval reserve. It is to assist in instructing the "students" at the United States war college. At least, so says the Westerly Weekly.

The retirement of Richard Croker as the Tanimany boss is a severe blow to what is probably the strongest political organization in the world, but Tam-

Postmaster-General Bissell has docided that no saloon keeper can be appointed as a Postmaster. "From my observation," says Mr. Bissell, "I am foot, convinced that a man who is directly or indirectly interested in the liquer

The congressional committee which investigated the conduct of Judge Jenkins in the strike case scores him for his action, sustains the right of the men to combine and to strike, but holds them illable to criminal prosecution for inter fering with the property of their employers or with the right of others to work. As a result of recent strikes there will be hereafter a clearer understanding of the rights of the employed and of the employer in these matters,

pect to come themselves during this mouth. As the Newport season does not mumbers long before that time.

Newport citizens must postess this "local and domestic patriotism" in a marked degree, for the lawns and grounds of our city never looked more present. The merry ham of the moning machine and the delightful scent of operation. newly cut grass great the senses at Ayery torn

Real Detate Sales and Routals,

Deblois, Hunter & Etilridge have sold or Mrs. J. Amory DuBlots, her dwellng and atable, situate on the corner of Oranaton avenue and Cranaton treet to Mrs. Mary Beyins, wife of Mr. Charles L. Baylos of Jamestown, on private

other improvements on William street. William A. Freeborne has sold to Ecoderick B. Coggeshall a lot of land on Gibbs avenus containing 7500 square

Delllois, Hunter & Eldridge have cented for Mr. W. K. Aston his hand-

Institutions at Cranston, with a few acts to amendment of acts, constituted the work of the Senate, and the Honse did even less.

House pay roll to Clerk Conley Thursday afternoon with the following endorsement: "Pay roll disallowed for the additional reasons that it is not cer-

Clerk Conley will probably send the excellent time for him to apploprise for pay roll to the Auditor again with and, the disgreecful anguage employed a other indorsement, and while this lit- few days again—[Pr. vidence J. mran.] other indorsement, and while this little game of shottlecock is in progress, the fact that so many of her sommer to indicate an unusually early and gay bers of the House are getting into a ten Bath Iton works. It is expected condition where they will be only to that she will be ready for her owner begin until after July, I but the pleased to accept salary for the work will not accept salary for the work will be not to the fixed will be ready for her owner begin until after July, I but the cottagers will probably be here in large of the May sension. The matter will out and start in August on her two discharged to discharge as included.

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can articulate in a manner to be easily understood by those acquainted with beautiful or well kept then ther do at him, and his friends as well as bimself are gratified at the result of the

Tomorrow is Whit Sunday.

WASHINGTON MATTERS.

loxey and His Army Another Object Less in-Congressmen and their Inbors-Turlit Butes. Washington, May 7, 1891.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)
The presence of 500 men camped for week within the rimits of the National L. Bevins of Jameslown, on private Capital, handed togother under the name of an "army," and threatening openly to rounin until joined by a sufficient number of men to intuitidate Congress into granting the relievable and 3,480 feet of land, for the widow and the circumstances attomant upon their congress and their congress attomants upon their congress and their congress attomants upon their congress and their response are response and their response and their response are response and the response are response are response. and 3,480 feet of land, for the widow and danghters of the late J. R. Austin, A. O.D. Taylor has a lid for the Trustees of the Edscapt deurch of St. John the Evangelist, the property formerly occupied as the Rectory at the corner of Chestand and Second streets, with more than 10,000 feet of land, to Mrr. Ella E. Sharp of this city.

Simon Hazard has let on lease to the Nowport Nursays Co., for the use for four filter, and have the wind had been from which he has moved have the from which he has moved have all the from which he has moved have all the from which he has moved he wat able boxes to the Nowport Nursays Co., for the use for four filter, and from from the foul and organization by the strongest political organization by the world, but Tammany has had several hard hits lately.

The "large number" of candidates for the Nowport postmastership has apparently got down to two—Hon William F. Clarke and Colonel Dalton E. Young. Each of their gentlemen has petitions in circulation and both papers are receiving many signatures.

Birangers who get their only knowledge of Nowport and Nowport people from what they read from our so-calied newspaper correspondents must indeed wonder how it is that so many of the wealthy and cultured clizors of other parts of the world choose to spend their summers here.

Simon Hazard has lot on lease to the Nowport Business for the use of T. D. Buchanan, the lower half of the Nowport has braight in at another trainplously instruction material trainplously instruction to work when differed to Moximon and both papers are receiving many signatures.

A. O'D. Taylor has braight in at another property situated this force grow strong enough to make above Broaks around and 3 houses for the sum of \$45.87 50-100.

A. O'D. Taylor has let half of the house No. 26 Ayrsult strest, belonging to Miss. Emily Carry, to Mr. Edward C. Cozzens.

James A. Moximon has sold to John Moximon, at mortgagee's sale, for \$450, a lot of land with buildings and other summers here.

is the third day of their trial, which the first part of the week in Massachuster than at hour.

The manuer in which the old law, dooking the pay of members of the House absent without leave, except on account of slekees, is being enforced is extremely farefeal. The members were presented to any great depth.

On all early lands in this state the grain has been sown, most of the potatoes and some of the corn planted, while the preparation of the ground for the early lands member has a would up to being absent was six while any number of them who were absent at times during the month of April returns to the corn planting of corn and other crops is general. In Rhode Island and Connectent, we facility in the latter state the was so dry these certificate of

contrioud that a mean whose differently controlled by miss of the different polarizate is a measure unfulled by his occupation for a Postmarker."

There are 43.00 more founds than make inhabilitate in New York State. There are 350 more colored women than the bank of the more of the State. There are 350 more colored women than the bank of the more of the State. There are 350 more colored women than the bank of the more of the State. There are 350 more colored women than the bank of the more of the state of t

the proposition has been made in the Bridge and appropriating \$5000 for the burchase of land adjacent to the State institutions at Cranston, with a few classifier and excentifier appropriation will, reposing the sugar bounty, but its its in amendment of acts, constituted he work of the Senate, and the Henselid even less.

The House Pay Roll.

State Auditor Landers returned the House pay roll to Clerk Conley Thurship and the proposition has been made in the House to put an amendment on the legislative and excepting a put and excepting the sugar bounty, but its being put through the House casy enough. But, if the Louisiana Senators can defeat the tentis bill, unless their demands are met, they can also defeat the repeal of the sugar bounty. It looks to a man up a tree as though they can be absolute masters of the situation if they have the nerve and the will to be such.

J. B.

It seems that the senior Senator from Rhode Island did make a misstatement in the Senate last week when be charged and of the employer in these matters, and probably less injustice done the related interests of the people.

Many of Newport's summer residents

There is to superintend the work of having their catablishments put in readiness of days credited to (each member is sont their cooragency and still others have smoothers have smoothers have smoothers have smoothers have considered their matching in the Senate last week when becharged the member in the Democratic committee with have been committee with have of Representatives, as is required by section 9, chapter 82, of Public Statutes, and also that the House of Representations were inserted. Mr. Aldrich therefore only charged them with three alterations were inserted. Mr. Aldrich therefore only charged them with three days of with the full amount. If the inebritation is not a sent their cooragency and still others have smooth their cooragency and still others have smooth their cooragency and still others have peet to come themselves during this.

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probably te settled on this basis by a years' cruse around the world. The special act of appropriation, as one and dimensions are:—Leight over all 231 render, more or less, makes no differfeet; leugth on the load water line, 268 ence to the Democracs at this jurcture: feet; extreme beam, 32 feet; depth of Every man who possesses any local and domestic patriotism, at this season of the pear, will see to it that his grounds and laws are kept in a next and artistic manner. Nothing adds so much to the beauty of a city or a neighborhood as teat and well-kept grounds. They make city life more agreeable and add is a material way to the value of property. In the violatity-[Baston ago, returned to his home Monday at-live operation ago, returned to his home Monday at-live operation, and is receiving the congrat-James Anderson of Lonsdale, who displacement, 1,136 form. She is not the court counts a few mingrang circait the operation performed on his only the largest steam yacht ever built numbin es. I like Whitehouse then oppue in the Rhode Island Hornital in the United States, but is especially sentenced Ryers at 6 five years' imprisonhad the operation performed on his only the largest steam yacht ever built for cancerous troubles a few weeks designed to meet the requirements of termoon, and is receiving the congrat- the world, and as the home of his family ulations of his friends. Although not for that time, is to be furnished with able to talk as fluently as formerly, he regal magnificence. Complete, she will the rocks at Narragansett Pier, and

WEATHER-OROF BULLETIN,

Report of the Agricultural Bureau Fu the Week Ending May &.

Boston, May 8 .- The following is the New England weather-crop bulletin issaed by the United States weather bureau:

The weather for New England for the week just passed has been exceptionally favorable for all farm work and for the

favorable for all farm work and for the growth of crops, except in a few localities in the south and in central Maine, where the went of rain has been most felt.

In Maine grass is looking exceptionally well, except in parts of the Penobscot valley, where its growth has been retarded by the lack of raid, and where some newly seeded pieces are looking rather profits. A large share of the varience rather poorly. A large slare of the grain has been sown, especially in the eastern districts; the acreage has been increased in places. Potatoes are being rapidly planted all over the state and under very favorable.

conditions The land (or corn and other crops is being fitted.

In New Hampshire the ground is in splendid condition and much work has been done on it, except in the most back-

ward sections.

Fruit is very promising and has advanced remarkably in the past fow days.

In the extreme south, apple, pear and plum are in full bloom.

The weather in Vermout is reported warm and dry until the end of the week.

Grass has grown very fast and young stock has been tirned to pasture, although many are still feeding from the burn. In the south, in the Connecticut walley, some corn is in the ground, and many arrys of potatogs are planted; early

In Rhode Island and Connecticut, specially in the latter state, the ground-was so dry that seeds germinated very slowly, and crops in places made a slow growth until the end of the week. All fruit is in bloom and a good set is promised. Peaches are an exception, however, yet there has been a marked improvement in this crop in the past week.

A Flourishing Order.

meeting of the Alumni association of the American college at Rome was held here yesterday. About 150 clergymen were present. The election of officers resulted; President, Rev. Dr. Sheahan, Baff do; vice presidents, Rev. Jeremiah Millerick, Roston; Rev. M. J. Riordan, Baftimore; secretary, Rev. E. J. McGoldrick, Brooklyn; treasurer, Rev. J. E. Burke, New York; historian, Rev. F. E. Wall, New York; excentive committee, Rev. E. J. Hauna, Rochester; William Galvin, Pr. v. idence; John Hickey, Cinchmati. Officers were lustalled, after which many new meeting of the Alumni association of the were installed, after which many new members were elected. It was voted to hold the next meeting at Buildo, A banquet was held and the evening was spent in a social manner at a reception given Archbishop Corrigan and visiting

IN CONGRESS.

A Condensed Report of the Proceedings In Both Branches.

In Both Branches.

Washington, May 5.—The river and bacbor appropriation bill passed the house. It was considered by perigraphs for amendment during almost the entire day's assism, but no amendments of any importance were adopted. Mr. Quay went on in the senate with another matallment (the fifth) of his speech on the turiff. The speech consisted of extracts from newspaper and magazine articles, all read at full length and in the most monotonous of voices. monotonous of voices.

Waenington, May 8.—The house began business by making some committee pro-visions for the newly elected members of

visions for the newly elected members of the house. The New York and New Jersey bridge bill was passed under a suspension of the rules.

Washington, May 9.—The senate again proceeded with the tariff till yester, ay, The second amendment on the first yage of the bill is the ostensible subject of discussion, although the first (fixing the date on which the list did not effect) was on which the bill shall go into effect) wa

on which the bid shall go into effect) was not disposed of, out simply passed over. WASHINGT N, May 10 -- Verling was losgun in the senate on the tariff bill amendments. The naval appropriation bill was debated in the house.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Senator Mills' declaration of his attitude on the tariff is causing the managers of the tariff bill possible stable concern.

considerable concern.

in front of the Capitol. Senators Hoar, Gordon, Telier and Harris were the principal speak rs.

Death of Hon, William Sayles.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May S.-Hon, Will-lam P. Sayles d ed isst evening. He was born in this city 70 years ago, and served two terms in the state senate. He was a member of the board of trustees of Brown university, to which institution be gave a memorial had, costing \$10,000. He was the head of the Moshasauck bleacheries, and also owned jointly with his brother three other m ils, besides being a heavy He was the third richest man in Rhode

recovered.

Willially Shot.

By roon Gets Five Years.

PARIS, Mr., May II.—George Washing-ton Ryers in ead his hearing before Judge that the contine on tree of manslands ter, to which haples ted gailty. At se-listening to the statements of both sides ment at a contribor in state prison at

Mrs. Charles Yost, whose busband is gardener at the Crescent cottage on regal magnificence. Complete, she will to rocks at Astraganistic Fier, and represent about \$350,000.

Andrew Wagoner, aged 73 years, and was away Wednesday afternoon at Miss Hannah Wedge, aged 76 years. was seen to leave the house and go have just married at Bath, Mr. Their towards the water. A search was engagement dated back fifty two years.

BTATE OF DATO. CITY OF FOLKED, A. LUCAS COUNTY. M. M. LUCAS COUNTY. M. M. EARNEY MAKES OATH THAT I CHEMEY SCOOL, While The County and St. to athread in and that raid firm will pay the sum of ONE BUNDIERD DULKED DATE AND CATARIES THAT CATARIES CONTRIBUTE. THE CONTRIBUTE. THAT I CHEMEY. FRANK J. CHEMEY. MWORE to before me and subscribed in my pressuce, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1684.

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For rout at \$480 yearly, good houte in Middletown, with a hard and 3 acret of Middletown, with a hard and 3 acret of laud; house large enough for two families, Oir foird fleych r and myth of Green End. Such a chasp opportunity relians offers. Three beautiful places for summer quarter, sight in the country, furnithed; one at \$600; one at \$500; one at \$50. The two latter would not be for for bearding purposes, only private.

MARRIAGES

In this city, Tuesday evening, 8th hist., by few. Warren Raudolph, Mr. George R. Phuner o Miss Jonnie II., only daughter of Mr. Henry J. Sponoor, all of the city. In West Top, N. Y. Oth test, Edwin O. Didne of Newport to Jonnie E. Waterbury, of West True.



17 years, In this city, 4th inst., Theodore Chago, aged 28 years, In this city, 6th inst., James M. Allan, aged

In this city, 6th inst., Janute an Assault of Years,
In this city, 5th inst., Eliza A., widow of William Renis, and daughter of the late Samuel Whiteborno, aged 90 years and 4 months.
In this city, 8th inst., Eri Frickson, aged 31 years and 6 mohths.
In Little Compton, R. I., May lat, Mrs. Sophronia E. Kempton, aged 61 years, 4 months and 20 days.

national E. Reinpion, aged 61 years, 4 months and 20 days.

In New York, 6th inst., Isabella, daughter of Alired nod the late Kate G. Roelker, and granddaughter of the late Francis Lawton of this city.

On the 4th inst., at Memphia, Tenn., Elizabeth, 10 the 4th inst., at Memphia, of Greenville, both T., wife of Henry T. Ireys, of Greenville,

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thow and Elistoch Crosby of Nontucket, in the (5th year of his age. In Providence, 4th finst., Strah, J., wife of Francis E. Turner, 67; 4th. Mrs. Laura A., widow of John Hopkins, 94; 7th.Colonel Craw-ford Allen, 53. At Pawnicket, 7th inst., William Francis Sayles, in 187 7th year. In Foster, 5th inst., ira Winsor, in his 33d year, year. In Burrlitville, 3d inst., Orry Jane, widow of John Buchanan, in her 83th year.

COTTAGE LOTS

FOR SALE—Two desirable lots on Friendship street. One corner Hope and Friendship streets; one on Bilss road, 5,003 teet, near corner Whitehall atreet. One on Park street. One at corner of Bilss road and North Glubs street. Life, Accident and Live Stock

nies.

OFFICE, 94 BROADWAY.

The Borlin Iron Bridge Co., of East Berlin, Conn., are again tunning full time, 10 hours per day, six days every week. The fact that this Company has been able to give employment to their force on full time during the year past, when almost every industry has been more or less seriously affected, is surely a good recommend for the managemen and the quality of work which they manufacture. With the exception of March (and March is the dull mouth in Again yesteriay for two hours the sen-ate discussed the resolution to investigate the alleged police clubbing ourrages on the occasion of the Coxey demonstration do not think there is a corporation in do not think there is a corporation in he state of Connectiont, if there is on n the United States, that can boast of similar record. The Company nov has contracts on hand sufficient to keep their full force employed on full time until the first of July, and as at that time the busy season to bridge building opens the Company hope to be able to continue full time during the entire

FRAUDS

CUnscrupulous manufacturers of medicine are offering to supply the retail druggists withan article put up in RED wrapper, almost identical in general appearance, and closely assimulated in every detail to Carter'

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In this way they hope to profit by the ment of Carter's Little Liver Palls, and palm off an limitation on the unanapecting sufferer and

It is the source of wonder to honest people that there are men easy and willing to peretrate such frands

surely come, there are "upright judges" in the had who will panish such people

When you go for a nottle of Carter's Little
Liver Pills, ask for "CARTER's" in sist upon having "CARTER'S," and see that you ge

Let them beware: a day of reckening will

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I shall have about the first of March SEED POTATORS which will be as handsome and as pure as any that will be bought this season After visiting potato houses in Prysons Isle, Fort Fairfield and Caribou, and farmers' cellars, within a radius of twenty miles of these places, I can say I will have some of the best seed that can be bought and at much lower prices than last year.

I shall have this well-known Fertilizer again this year. It will be up to its usual high standard, and I will guarantee

> 162 & 164 BROADWAY.

hirs spent hundreds of thousands of dollars those who use it this year will say it is better than ever be-make their value known. True merit al-maps wins with the people, CABTER'S LIT. fore. A. A. BARKER,

New Advertisements

Newport Street

Railway Company,

SPRING TIME TABLE.

ON AND APTER SATURDAY, March 31, 1811, car on cross town line will run every twenty minutes, the first trip-leaving Post-

BURNED FOR HOURS

Fire Left but One Building on Main Street of Norway, Me.

Seventy-Two Dwellings Were Burned and Many Rusiness Houses Furnish Food

Nonway, Me., May 10.-The town of Norway was nearly wiped out by a great zonflagration.

The fire spread through the village to a settlement at the east, known as Steep Falls. Two firemen and a clergymat were injured.

Fire broke out yesterday afternoon in Cummings' furniture Inclory across the river from the village, and herore it could be subdued had jumped the stream, so fire to the opera house and communicated tonelghboring buildings. Norway's only method of fighting flames was with a hand engine, and this had no effect on the fire.
It was soon seen that the whole town

It was soon seen that the whole town was threatened, and ald was summoned from Lewiston and Portland. It was on hour before the engines from these either could reach Norway, and by that time all the buildings on Main street had been burned to the ground. Merchants on the burned to the ground. Mirichauts on the street made franthe efforts to save their stock, and in many cases were successful, but the flames spread so rapidly that it was impossible to save much.

Wind swept the flames directly down the principal street, and sparks' from the burning buildings set fire to many houses remote from the heart of the fire. Severally the street is a street of the same formal the street.

remote from the neart of the new con-enty-two dwelling houses, including the homes of all the prominent merchants and professional men, were burned, and hundreds of people were forced to flee from houses, leaving everything to the

mercy of the fire.

Many people were badly injured by falling timbers, and several are supposed to have met death. It is impossible to give any idea of the borrer of the scene or to estimate the losses. The principal places of business were destroyed.

Many Pleint Suffer,

Many Plent Suffer.

The following stores were burned, in addition to 72 dwelling houses: Cumnings furniture factory; Hamilu & Bicknell, groceder, H. B. Foster, clothing. Norway National bank and Savings bank, Norway National bank and Savings bank, the Oxford company's shoe store, Mrs. B. W. Hill, milliner and faucy goods; B. W. Hill, jeweler: Thompson's burber shop, A. J. Hameon's store, the Norway laundry; Merridge, dry goods; Miss Libby, millinery, C. F. Tucker, harnesses; Gullford & Ca., groceries; Blugley's bakery, the Congregationalist church, the Norway academy, Wallace's tamery; Welch, dry goods; Hamilto & Dicknell, clothing; B. B. Farnsworth & Co., boots and shoes; the Western Union telegraph and telephone exchange, the postoffice. Several lawyers', doctors' and dentists' offices were destroyed, with their contents.

Inwyers', doctors' and dentists' offices were destroyed, with their contents. The Beat hetel was saved by a miracle, but the rest of the street is entirely swept away. As soon as the engines from Portland and Lowiston arrived they were put to work to save such initidings as had not been burned, and four hours after it started it was under control.

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The Norway militin company are under arms, patrolling the streets and guarding such property re has been saved. Homeless people are seeking shelter in houses that escaped the flames.

Physicians report many cases of injury, but no deat | boiles have been found as a state although saveral people are reported.

yet, although soveral people are reported missing.

H. M. Fonce, a prominent merchant, anys that the loss will amount to at least \$500,000. The insurance cannot be learned. At midnight mothers were hunting for children and children for mothers, while a relief committee hastily organized by citizens was adding the authorities in providing quarters for the homeless and car-ing for the injured. Several cases of at-tempted robbery have been reported.

Daughters of Rebekalı,

LYNN, Mass., May 40.—The 14th annual convention of the lodges of the Daughters of Rebekah throughout the state opened here yesterday. Delegates came from all over the state, and lodges in many other states sent delegates. These officers were states sent delegates. These others were elected for the ensuing year: President, Clara II. Saidtl, Lyran, first vice president, Eather II. Faunce, Chelsea; second vice president, Mary E. Hoyt, South Boston; third vice president, Charlotte Goodrich, Lynn; secretary, Eliza F. Lawrence, Boston; treasurer, Sarah E. Barry, Chel-

Working Girls Are Saving.

Roston, May 10.—At the session of the accord national convention of Working Girls' clubs in this city the fact was brought out that the heaviest bank investors in Boston, during this year of finan-cial depression, are the domestics—young women under 26 years of age. The idea of forming working girls' unions for protection, as other labor unions, cropped out frequently and was foundly applauded.

Millionaire Sucil For Divorce.

PROVIDENCE, May 10.—Carrie B. Fales, wife of ex-Commodore Fales of the Rhode Island Yncht club, has sued for absolute Island Inch Cito, has stake to hashdate divorce, on the ground of adultery. Commodore Fales is now on a tour of the world on his steam yacht. Commodore Fales is reputed a millionaire. The Fales is reputed a mill couple have two children.

A Woman For Inspector.

PROVIDENCE, May 8.—Miss Nellie Marra of Woonsocket will be appointed female factory inspector by Governor Brown, she having been made the candidate by all the female assemblies of the Knights of Labor and other labor organizations in this state. Sue is not a mill operative.

Stabbed and Thrown Overboard.

New London, Conn., May 8.—William Gardner, colored, is charged with having murdered Edward Watson, a farmhand, in Stonington. Gardner is held for trial. He had a fight, during which he stabbed Watson and then threw the body into a treek, where it was found.

Por Killing Isaac Chase.

RUILAND, Vt., May S.-A man named Cram and Night Watchman Rowe of the Greenstore Bend mills have been arrested, charged with the murder of Isaac Chase, who disappeared last fall whose body was recently found under a lumber pile.

A Deficit of \$12,000.

George State of \$12,000.

George Mass., May 10.—The Atlantic M distut company has discovered a deflect in the Boston tranch of the house of upwards of \$12,000. Booksepar H. W. Giles is said to have defaulted to the extent of \$7500, or rather has confessed to the transfer. that amount.

Boston, May 11.—The governor submitted the following nominations to the arcentive council: For police commissioner in Fall River, Thomas J. Borden, Mathanlei B. Addrich and John Stanton (Dem.); for click of the municipal centre of Brighton, Henry P. Konnelly; for tenporary superintendent of prisons, Fred G. Pettigrove. Joseph W. Hastings of Werpern was reappointed a member of the story of an intended aprising of the natives is in every way correct.—A submatile succession of the Old Fellows misappropriated \$7000, pleaded marine chile has been leid and is now sentenced him to 23 months in jail.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Saturday, May 8,
A cold wave and show swept over Scot-land—Itussian cholers, bulletius have been reanimed -– Jaghtung started a Sucionali — A general seen resulted — Jagotting started a 450,000 fire in Gincinnaid—A general strike has been declared on the Great Northern railway of Ireland—The old Glen House at Genessee Lower Fells, N. Y., was burned and one life lost—Sir William Harcourt will not seek real etton to pardiament—Three lives were lost in an attempt to clean our an old well near Pleasant Hill, \$\igcdet\ \dots \)—Thomas F. Delchanty has been appointed commissioner of funderathal at Biston—Mayor Matthews of Biston says that he does not intend to be a can fedure for the majoralty again—Exfing Milan is to act as regent of Servic during the absence of King Alexander, his son—The story that Speaker Ped is to rethe from the Beltish parliament is denied and reterated—Herman \$150,000 fire in Cincinnati-Peel is to refre from the British parliament is denied and resterated—Herman Milier was killed by failing down an elevator well at Biston—An attempt was made to kill Rev. Dr. Gibney, a Catholic priest, at York, Western Anstralia, with a bomb—Premor Reselect ways the way to hold the masses is to manage the statement of the second and according to the second and the

tain the greatness of two empire abroad—Toluca, Mex., bees fired over the fining of a stone on which is the inscription "Five million doll rs buried here"— Pupils in a parcellal school at Watertown, Muss, were alterned by a cry of "Fire," but were kept from stampeding by their teachers a cry of "Fire," but were kept from stampeding by their teachers—from stampeding by their teachers—from stampeding by their teachers—from stampeding by their teachers—from and wounded a Consectiout farmer shot and wounded a Consectiout farmer shot and wounded a Consectiout farmer shot and wounded a Consectiout who demanded a breakfast and threw stones—A tramp at Worcester, Mass., has smallpox.—The Rhode Island sentence proceed to the hill providing for plurality congressional elections—Democratic senaturs are sure of the early passage of the tar.if bill by their own votes—The gold reserve is now about \$90,500,000—An amendment was reported to the moval appropriation bill authorizing the construction of 12 new torpede boats—Swift's industrials attracted a big audience in New York—The First National bank of Solalia, Monsuspended payment—Union Pacific receivers are to default on the May coupons on Kansas Pacific first consols—Senator Allison's presidential beam was launched by Senator Washburn—Colonel Breetingion received a rousing reception at Lexington.

Sunday, May 8,

United States scaling regulations have been issued—John Jay, grandson of the first chief justice of the United States, is dead—There are indications that the Hawaiian government will be reorgan.

dead—There are indications that the Hawaiian government will be reorgan-ized without friction—Customs irregu-larities at Boston involved duties of \$40. larities at Boston involved duties of File.

500. Secreta.; Carlisic hus ordered four storokeepers removed.—Steinitz defeated Lasker in a chess game in Montreal—The Moravlan miners' strike is spreading.—The strike at the Washington mills.

Lawrence, Mass., has ended.—There will be no Yule-Oxford race this year.—The postofice at Shelton, Conn., was replaid, but the Mayer accurate any robbed, but the thieves secured only about \$15 in atamps—M. O. Donnelly, a veteran of the Mexican war, filed at Ameabury, Mass, from cancer. He was 77 years of age—A force sharp-tailed grouse have been rept to Bar Harbor, Me., grouge have been ser's to Bar Harbor, Me., and will be bosed in the wood near Kebo Valley for propagation—Huron P. Henry, a painter, while working on a house in Newball, Conn., fell 40 feet, landing on his feet, and was uninjured—The supreme castle of the Knights of the Golden Engle will hold its around section in New Haven beginning. annual session in New Haven, beginning

annual assion in New Haven, beginning June 27 next.

Monday, May 7.

Evangelist Moody's daughter, Emma Reynelds Moody, and Arthur P. Fitts are to be married at Northfield, Mass.—The proposed reopening of the pulp mill at Madison, Mc., has caused an agitation of the subject of taxes—Store and tenements were burned in Old Mystic, Ct.—Stepour La Champagne went ashore of Steamer La Champagne went ashore off Fort Ramilton—The senate finance committee has completed the compromise amendments to the tariff bill—Three amendments to the tariff bill—Three brothers, supposed to be members of a gang making a specialty of stealing overcomes in various cities, were arrested in New York city—The Louisville Courier-Journal salls for the defeat of Colonel Breckinridge—A severe wind and rain storm caused great damage in the Wyoming valley, Pennsylvalla, "Phattical Treaturer Hopper -Theatrical Treasurer Hopper sylvania—Theatrical Treasurer Hopper married Marie Dressler, and is persecuted by an alleged wife No. 1—New York theatrical managers are advocating proposed legislation against play pirates—Boston Coxeyites reached Elizabeth, N. J.—The Whitely Reaper and Mower works in Muncie, Ind., were sylvaniaburned Loss, \$25,000—King Humbert opened the Milan united exhibition— The town of Stephant, Russia, was burned, 15 persons were killed, many were injured and thousands are destitute of food, clothing and shelter.

Tuesday, May 8.
The harbor of St. John's, N. F., is still The harbor of St. John's, N. F., 18 still blockaded with lee—The schooner yacht Lasca ran from New York to Queenstown in 16 days—Southern Grand Army posts are charged with nisuse of northern veterans' money—The Abbott-Bowen fight in New Orleans was declared a draw —The shutdown in Connellsville (Pa.) coke region is complete — Joseph H. Choate is to Le the president of New York's constitutional convention—It is rumored that Providence may be made the castern landing point of Fall River line steamers—Colonel Crawford Allen died at Providence—The grand fury is to investicate cases of "boodling" in connection with the granting of Haverbill(Mass.) Equorities of "boodling" in connection with the granting of Haverbill(Mass.) Equorities of "boodling" in connection with the granting of Haverbill(Mass.) Equorities of "boodling" in connection with the granting of Haverbill(Mass.) Equorities of "boodling" in connection with the granting of Haverbill(Mass.) Equorities of "boodling" in connection with the granting of Haverbill(Mass.) Equorities of Sales of Tammuny—Two trainment were killed and three injured in a rallroad accident in Wisconsin—The Hongarian bouse of magnates received the evil marriage bill—The Guntess of Claren lon is dead—The landget bill passed the second reading in the house of commons, 36s to 234—The Anient Order of Hibernians at New York elected John Haggerty of New York elected Instituted at Buffalo—A thieving Brooklyn official was given seven years and four months in prisonment between the buffet of bis health—A suit for divor chas been brought by Mrs. Green B. Hun, Jr., at Poiladelphia the ground alleged is said to be desertion.

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Will Run All Sammer.

LYNN, Mass. May 11.—Although the General Electric company has been conferred upon him by France—The first province and the properties of the formal province and province a blockaded with ice—The schooner yacht Lasca ran from New York to Queenstown conferred upon him by France— The German Colonial society wants Germany to establish an exclusive protectorate over Samoa — Bogus lottery concerns claiming to be the successors of the old Louisians lottery have been doing business in Missouri — A bookkeeper who left the employ of a Minneapolis firm with a shortage of \$25,000 turns out

open for public correspondence t Hong Kong and Listoria, Borneo. Wednes to A. ay 9.

Berne rictors were sent to juli — There wis a \$14,000 five at Calcopre, Mass—The revolt in Savvator is seemingly crushed—A lone highwayman held up the Milton (Cul.) stage and robbed the Well-Fargo tre-soure box—A Swede who was afreid be would be hanged for placing a concelled postage stamp on a letter committed sylvide at Boston— The \$100,00 15-year 4 percent water bonds of Northumpton, Mass., were awarded the Franklin Sayings bank of Boston at the Franklin Savings bank of Bbaton at 14 75—I. I. Show & Co. latinched a tugboat at Blockland, Mr. She will be used for wrecking purposes—The body of Frank Garitek of Providence, who disappeared mysteriously Murch 27, was found flouting in Marragament languagement of the Providence. It was very weathy—Colonel Crawford Alica diel at Providence. It was very weathy—Rev. F.C. Huddock, pastor of the Poss Street Methodist church, Biddeford, Me., has resigned on second of poor health—A commassion reported in favor of taking water for Providence from Jurther up the Pawticker river than now—The Connecticut E decte Medical association will fight the state medical practice act—A ight the state medical practice act—A seminaitre at New Haven is to inquire into the sanity of Joseph Scott, the violent Coxyjte—The schoolship St. Mary's into the sanity of Joseph Scott, the violent Coxy yite.—The achoolship St. Mary's went onlore a so and thue at New London, Come—A family of Russian Jews were driven rom their home and stoned by a drinaken mob at Portland, Me—The P. T. Barann estate is to undergo another partial distribution—The Meigs elevated radrond system was emborsed by the Lowell (dass.) board of trade—The Brockin (Mass.) board of trade—The South Africa production—Goxey and Browne were found guilty—The South Africa production—of gold in 1803 was somewhat over-stimated—Assist ant Secretary Hamila is to make an official inspirition of the customs service on the Paulic const—A large number of government printing office employes are to be discharged—Colonel Breckin William Hamila H government printing office employes are to be discharged—Colonel Breckin-ridge is to be asked to withdraw from the contest by members of his party—Two American steamers were enpured and passengers at a crew arrested by a Cana-dian patrol loat on Luke Erly.

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—Farm labor is scarce in the Mississippi walley—The Leyland line steamer Laucastrian went ashore on George's island, Boston harbor—Six hundred are reported killed in recent battles in Salvador—The authracite coal miners are to join the United Mine Workers—British Liberals are called upon to rally round the government—Hon. Charles Williams, ex-mayor of Nashua, N. H., is dead—The French chemther of deputies gave the government a vote of confidence—Woodbury Noyes, a relicul Haverhill

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Probate Clerk.

Atthe Court of Probate of the City of | Newport, in the Global on Monday, the 1th Gould of May, A. D. 1919, at 100 clock A. M. N. D. 1. 1919, at 100 clock A. M. N. D. H. Is of the person and easie of Williams, ex-mayor of Nashua, N. H., is dead—count to be referred to Monday, the 1th day of May, A. D. 1919, at 100 clock A. M. M. S. The May of the Court of the Salve and the Court of the Law of the Have and the Court of the Law of the Have and the Court of the Law of the Have and the Court of the Law of the Have and the Court of the Law of the Have and the Court of the Law of the Have and the Court of the Law of the Have and the Court of the Law of the Have and the Court of the Law of the Have and the Have and the Court of the Law of the Have and the Court of the Law of the Have and the Have and the Court of the Law of the Have and the Have and the Have and the Law of —The French chamber of deputies gave the government a vote of confidence—Woodbury Noyes, a retired Haverhill (Mass.) since maintificturer, is dead—Kansas Republicans may support Tom Reed for the presidential nomination—The Society of Colonial Wars is to celebrate the anniversary of the settlement at Jamestown, N. Y.—Two-thirds of the village of Norway, Me., was destroyed by fire—The bookkeeper of the Gloucester (Mass.) Fish company is said to be a defaulter—Two-brothers. Two-thirds of the vilinge of Norway, Me., was destroyed by fire—The bookkeeper of the Gloucester (Mass.) Fish company is said to be a defaulter—Two brothers attempted suicide at Putman, Conn—The Portsmouth (N. II.) may yard is to be discontinued, and 150 men discharged Two deat mates were killed by a train at New Haven, Conn—Ten thousand persons were killed by a train at New Haven, Conn—Ten thousand persons were killed by a former discontinued, and the notice thereof be given to all persons intended to the persons and the suicide discontinued in Venezuela—A former days. —Two deaf units were killed by a train at New Haven, Come—Ten thousand persons were killed by an earthquak. In Venezuela—A former Boston man killed a woman and attempted to kill himself at Pittsburg—Richard Croker has definitely announced his retirement from the leadership of Turmauny Hall wigwam—People from all over the country are beginning to take advantage of the Oklahoma divorce law, which is so considerate to those desiring release from the galling honds of matrimony.

Priday, May 11

General Caccres was elected president General Oxecres was elected president of Peru—The Brooklyn hold at Lake George was harned — Lenf tobacco worth \$15,000 was selzed at Boston for undervaluation —Herriert Asquith, British secretary for home affairs, married Miss Tennant —There are reasons for the belief that the fire at Hostindale, Mass, last would while the Area on Proker's complete regionarit, from anderships complete regionarit, from anderships regionarit, from anderships complete retirement from sendership--The hydrants at Wakefiel', Miss, have
been locked as a result of the dispute between the town and water company—Michael H. Borry, 45 years old, committed saleide at Baston by intailing illuminating gas—Two thousand delegates are to attend the convention of are to attend the convention of the Young Men's Christian association to be held in London in June— George W. Hyerson was sentenced at Paris, Me., to five years in prison for manstanghter—A Boston man and Nashua woman who were married 15 years ago and divorced three years later, we nigain more ed at Nashua, N. H.—A Taunton (Mass) colored man tell heir to 850 on his 950 in firthdry—A verifict of manulaughter was given in the Hennessy murder trial at Litchlield, Conn. Hen murder trial at Latchield, Conn. Hennessy was given 10 years in prison—
Emlezzier Prine of Porthand, Me.,
was sentenced to 14 months' imprisonment——Ex-Mayor D. B. Varney
was chosen mayor at Munchester,
N. H., to fill the vacancy caused
by Mayor Knowltou's resignation—
The Mary Wa-bington monument at
Frederickshurg, Va., was unveiled—
Seven men cleaned ont a bruk and shot
four citizens in Southwest City, Mo—

LYNN, Mass, May 11.—Although the General Electric company has been gradually diminishing its plant and num-ber of employes here, it is pretty certain that the company will run their plant all summer at least. The plant at one time employed 4000 hands, but only 200 are employed at present.

Blame Laid Upon Tramps.

CHICOPPE, Mass., May 11.—A fire, presumably started by tramps, broke cut last night in the large barn connected with the Chicopes House, and destroyed

A St. Petersburg editor has lift upon to notion of purify his pural on pujor autable for making of garetres. It is said that is outculation but been largely the case by this necess as the Russians are largely given to emoking citarettes, which they make thembolives.

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At the Court of Probate of the City of Nowport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 7th day of May, A. D. 1991, at 10 o'clock A. M. ON THE PERITION, in writing, of Sarah K., praying that letters of administration debuns non with the will annexed on the estate of

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

(LEORGE W. BHERMAN of Newport, R. I., hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Portsmutth, R. I., Administrator on the estate of L. 101A. J. SLOCUM, late of said Portsmouth, R. I., deceased, and that he is tuly notified to act as such administrator. All persons having demmads against the erate of said deceased are hereby notified to present them, and those indicated therein to make payment to bim.

Newport, R. I., May 5, 1891.

Newport, R. L., May 5, 1894.

At the Court of Probate of the City of)
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Monday, the 231 day of April, A. D. 1
1894, at 10 o'clock A. M.

BENJAMIN F. CASE, Guardian of the person and estate of
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. PUFUS E. DARRAU of Boston, Massa chusetts, hereby gives notice that be har been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, R. I., admidistrator on the estate of RUFUS T. DARRAH, jute of said Newport leceased, and that he is qualific such administrator, Newport, R. I., April 28th, 1834,

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. HE UNDERSIGNED having been duly ap-pointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of

pointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the city of Newport, Guardian of the person and existe of William H. KING, of full age, of Newport, hereby gives metice to all persons baving claims against said extate to present them withing its mention from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to him.

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Peter stood guard at the golden gate the solemn mien and an air ('date; sen up to the ty pot the polden stair san aid a wer an aircending there, piled for acruss'n. They cince and one Bt. Ty ter, so great and good, to post site City of Fesce to win,— 1 asked Bt. Veter to let them in.

The woman was tall, and lank, and thin, With a scraggly heardlet upon her chio. The man was bort, and thick, and arout. It atomach was built go it rounded out. His atomach was built go it rounded out. His face was pleasant, and all the while He wore a kirdly and genial smile. The choirs in the distance the echoes woke, and the man kept still while the woman spoke.

"On thou who grandest the gate," said she
"We two come billow, besteching it es
"Do let us rates the heavenly land,
And pley our barps with the ergel band,
Of me, for feet, there is no double,
There's nothing from heaven to bar me out.
I've been to meeting three times week,
And alue est always I'd fits and peak.

I've told the sincers about the day When they diepent of their ville way, I've told my nelight one, i've told from all Bout Adom and Eve and the Pilman Fall, I've aboyn them what they'd bave to do If they'd pass in with the chosen few, I've majered their pain of doiry clear, a ve mained their pain of doly clear, Laid out the plan of their whole career.

Laio out the plan of their who elasted.
For my lungs are good and my volce is strong,
Bo, good is. Peler, you'll clearly see
The gale of heaven is goen for me.
But my old man, I regret to say,
Hasn't valled in exactly the barrow way.
Hearning has he sweats, and grave faults

be's got; and I don't know whether be'll pay or but. and norm the white the region of the page of the page

It ya chancosi nemeritati natu of non-Batton, St. Peter, I love him so. To the pleasure of heaven please let him go! Pre done chough— axishti've teen, Won't that atone? Can't you let him in? By my grim goage! I know its so That the unrepentant must fry helow; Hut fen'there some way you can rea That he mer, enter who's dear to me?

It's a notrow gospel by which I' pray: But the Chosin expect to find sen expy Of cosning, or feeling or bringing you, go that their selstions can saille through.

Peter sat quiet and stroked his staff, t, spite of his colice, he bad to laugh, so said, with a flery gleam in bis eye, so's tending this gateway-yeu or le' d then he areas in bis stature tall, d pressed the button upon the wall, d said to the time, who answered the bell, ecot this lady ground to helf!

the men steed still as a piece of stone, tood sadly, gleemly there stone, if of sadly, gleemly there stone, if if it is seen as the had, but his wife was good and he was had, but his if the women went down hat he would certainly have to go; hat, if the wom town to the

I here wasn't a ghost of a thow for him,

Slowly be turned, by habit heat,

To follow wherever the women went,

St. Peter, standing on dury there.

Observed that the top of his head was bare,

He called the gentleman back, and said.

"Friend; hav long have you been wed?"

"Thirty years," (with a weary sight,)

And he houghtfully added, "Why?"

Bt. Peter was silent. With head t ent down,

He raised bis hand and erraiched his crown.

Then, seeming a different thought to take,

Slowly, bull to himself, he rpake,

"Thirty years with that woman there?

No wonder the man ham't any hair!

Ewealing is wicked. Ercke's not good.

He smeked and swere—I should thick to

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When they had seen everything, the young ladies retreated to the platform, trom which they carried on an animated convergation with their ciders in the carriages, while the bored young man

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Gen. 1: 1-14.

Lesson Introduction. Exoturis a Greek word applied to the second book of the Pentatouch by the Seventy, on account of the chief event which it relates in the dist half

the Suyenty, on account of the chief event which it relates in the dist; half—the going out or departure from Egypt. It continues the history of Genesis by relating the growth of a people into a nation, which is chosen to oc the depository of God's wit.

While the book continues the history of counting Genesis, it does not begin at the point where Genesis closes. It recupitulates certain facts that hayo been monttoned in Genesis, and thus establishes a point of ylew for itself. "This malicates that the division into books has been recognized from the time when the contents were first written in their present order."

According to the common chronology the time of this letson extends from the death of Joseph, is a 1033, to the birth of Moses, is, c. 1511—61 years; or to in. c. 1375, the date of Moses' oith, according to many others. Some put the date of the Erodus at 1820 B. c. Canon Cook, Kell, and most recent commentators are of the opinion "that the Israoites remained in Egypt four nundred and thirty years, and that the genealogical lasts hichide a name not in each generation but in each contry, so that the level woulded years but of neath years hundred years from the death of Joseph to the birth of Moses, and the current chronology back of the exodus must be increased by about two conturies."

Explanatory Notes.

1. Now there are the names of the sons of

Explanatory Notes.

1 Now there are the names of the sons of tract, which came into Egypt; every man 2 and his household came with Jacob. Ret 3 ben Simcon, Leti, and Judan; Issachar.

inducame out of the loins of Jacob were soventy couler and Joseph was in Egypt already.

These verses give a statement of the faradites who came into Egypt. Every man and his household came with Jacob: "With Jacob they came, cach man and his household." Reuben, Simeon, Levi, Judah, Issachar, and Zebutiun wers sons of Leah. Seventy souls: This number is given in Gen. 48:27 and Deut. 10:22. In Genesis and Exolus, and in some copies in Deuteronomy, the Septuaghat gives the number as seventy-rive; and Stephen, in Acts 7:11, follows the Seventy makes the number by taking sixty-six of the previous verse, counting to Joseph mae sons instead of two, and excluding Jusaph himself. The Hebrew text is the correct one. "As the Hebrew text includes the grandsone of Judah and Asher (Gou. 46:12-17), so the Septuaghat the Luddes, probabity, grandsons and other descendants of Joseph, though it is not easy to decide which of the names given in Num. 23:28:31 or 1 Chron. 7:14:22 were counted as the nine sons of Joseph. The daughters are not mentioned, nor are the names of their husbands given. The seventy includes Joseph and his two sons and Jacob himself. The total number of dependants must have been considerable.

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And Joseph died, and all his brethren, and all that generation. And the children of Lincel were fruitful, and increased abundantly, and multiplied, and wazed exceeding mighty; and the land was dilled with the a.

Ingularity; and the land was alred with them.

These versus give the condition of things for some time after the death of Joseph. Joseph died: At the age of 110, during 80 of which he was a ruler in Egypt. All his brethren: There was not more than even years' difference in age between Jacob's sons, except Benjamia. It seems to be here in timated that some of the brethren survived Joseph, but they cannot have survived him long. And the children setc.: Better, "now," or "mean while." The prosperity was before the death of Joseph as well as after. "Children of Israel," including the tribesmen as well large," including the tribesmen as well as after. laracl." including the tribesmon as well as the lineage of Jacob Massif. In time the retainers came to be classified with the tribes with which they were closely affiliated.

Gliated.

Now there arose a new king over Egypt, which knew out Joseph. And he said unto his people, Behold, the people of the children of Israel are more and mightier than were come, let us deal wisely with them; lest they multiply, and it come to pass, that when themselves unto our enemies, and fight regalastives and get them up out of the land.

These gontain an account of the come.

PROV. BLANK BOOK MARF'Y

REAR OF POST OFFICE,

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upont of the land.

These contain an account of the coming in of a new Egyptian dynasty and of its policy. Now: Not an advert of time. "And" would be a better translation. A new king: The founder of the nineteenth dynasty was Rameses I., to whom Manetho assigns a reign of Special Bargains

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Special Bargains

To whom Manetto assisted one year and six months. Soft I., known by several other names, came next. He bad a long reign. The third king of the dynasty was Rameses II., who reigned over sixty years. The oppression began under, probably, Set I. or Rameses II. One of the latter's successors was Pharaoh of the exodus. The people of the children of Israel: Evidently the Israelites were maintaining themselves as a separate people, in-Evidently the faraelites were maintaining themselves as a separate people, instead of becoming homogeneous with the rest of the population of Egypt. Wisely: The policy was shrewd, but not wise. Sin is always folly. He treated with suspicion a people that had slways shown itself loyal. Ho should have made it for their advantage, as well as for his own, to be loyal. If Therefore they die to yet hem is awas.

tage, as wen as for his own, to beloyal.

If therefore they did set over them taskmanters to affler them with their burdens, and they built for Pharoas store cities,

Pithom and Hameses. But the more they afflicted suem, the more they multiplied and the more they spread abrual. And they were givered because of the children of Israel.

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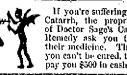
1) And the Egyptians made the children of
14 Israel to serve with rigor; and they made
their lives bitter with hard service, in
mortar and in brick, and in all manner
of service in the field, all their service,
wherein they made them serve with eigor.

The new combination of Smart Weed and Belladonna anundin Carter's Rackacle Plasters, has proved to the new of the best that could be made. Try one of these popular plasters in any case of weak or lane back, because he had not large the cheef or longs, and you will be supprised and pleased by the prompt relief. In bad cases of chronic dyspersh, a plaster over the pit of the stomach trops the same tweed and Belladonna Black ache Plasters. Price 25 cents.

Anger manages everything badly.



Whether suffering from nervousness, dizziness, faintness, displacement, catarrial inflammation of the lining



To rem we this use a time sponge and c To rem we this use a fine sponge and topid water. A chamois skin as dry as it can no wrung out of water should be used to dry the surface after using the sponge. This will usually be sufficient Should you wist a higher polish oil the case with plane oil and remove the oil theroughly from the varnish with a piece of cotten fiamel moistened with a little alcohol. Never allow the alcohol cloth to be left any length of time on the varnish, as the alcohol would be used to the varnish, as the alcohol would be used to the varnish, as the alcohol would be used to the varnish, as the alcohol would be used to the varnish, as the alcohol would be used to the varnish, as the alcohol would be used to the varnish with a loop to the varnish, as the alcohol would be used to the varnish with a loop to the varnish, as the alcohol would be used to the varnish with a loop to the varnish, as the alcohol would be used to the varnish with a loop to the loop

Mrs. Browa (pudging Mr. Brown, who snores with his mouth open)—William, you'd make less noise if you'd keep your mouth shut.
Mr. Brown (only half awake)—So'd

you.--[Life, A Kentucky judge has decided that a man who gives up his business to court a girl in behalf of another man gets his pay as he goes along, and

cannot sue for compensation in money. "It pains me very much to spank you Johuny," said his mother, with deep feeling, "and I shall have to turn you over to your father. His hands are harder."

The filluod is the source of health. Keep it pure by taking Hood's Saraspatilla, which is peculiar to litely, and soperior in fetrength, economy, and medicinal merit.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, carefully prepared from the best ingredients. 25c. Constable is fore in the abstract: matrimos;

Not one in twenty are free from some little attent caused by foaction of the liver Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Theresu t will loapleasant surpile. They give positive re-lief.

Great this go almost always have to grow with struggles.

Father—"Wost's that decilish noise in the kitchen, Bobby?"

Bobby—"That's mamma making angle cake!"—[Life.

He Caught a Bara Serner Some of the ruses employed by detectives were explained in Pittsburg a few days ago by John It. Savelle, who happened to he in the city. He is one of the eleverest men on the Pinkerton force. He said: "One of the hardest cases I ever had to work was out in Ohio. A lot of barns had been burned and no one could get a clue to who was doing it. You know a fainter abarn represents all his wealth outside of the land. The entire year's crop is stored there, together with all his machinery, and farming implements run into money. Some of the ruses employed by detec-

A WOMAN'S MEAD of farming implements run into many in the pudgment good when she puts her faith in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. There is no beauty without good health. Nobody expects to become really beautiful from the use of complexion beautifiers. Bright eyes, clear skin and rosy cheeks, follow moderate exercise, fresh air, good food, and—the judicious use of the "Prescription."

All women require a tonic and nervine at some period of their lives. Whether suffering from nervousness, dizziness, faintness, displacement, catarrhal inflammation of the liming the suffering the many and backmith its macutaery, and farming implements run into money. When I got to the place I looked over all the cases and picked out one where a threatening letter had been where a threatening letter had been and he could ever remember of having any trouble with was a farmer who also run a blackmith shop and was a classical run a blackmith shop and was a classical to suspect him, but I took the letter, it was writted in blue lax on obeap latter paper that had a dove stamped on it at the top. I concluded that the only way to lest whether he was the man was to get a specimen of his writing. I had to see him write it and still uot let him suspect. "It took me a long time to decide on a plac, but not morning I had it. I had seen a bunch of young trees at one of the implement stores. Not morning I had it. I

dizzniess, faintness, displacement, and seem a bunch of young trees at one catarrhal inflammation of the lining membranes, bearing-down sensations, or general debility, the "Prescription" reaches the origin of the trouble and corrects it. Guaranteed to benefit, or the money is returned.

If you're suffering from the seem a bunch of young trees at one of the implement stores. Next morning I went and boaght them. Then I went to a livery stable and got a two-horse team and a buck wagon. When it was brought out I asked the livery-man to take off the iron clovis at the doubletree and tie the thing up with a strap. If thought I was crazy, but as I was paying for it he accommodated me. Then I drove around and got the

If you're suffering from trees.

The proprietors 'It was a mile drive out to this black to him that

And white was it over otherwise? The old-stican cannot remember. People are grum dors—all gruculic—nicisters and laymen complain. Well, then, "times are dull, and uoncy is tight," but haron't you got enough e boy a boatch of SOZODON'T, to keep your ceth clean, and mouth sweet, and help you miter life.

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A conceited young country parson,
"That's abother story," as the elerator boy said when the passenger of the young tadies of the congrega
asked to be taken to too next floor
above.—[Buffalo Courier.

Teacher—in which of his battles was

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Teacher—in which of his battles was General Custer killed?

Numskull (after reflection)—I believe it was in his last.—(Brooklyn Life.)

"I thought of that," observed the lady, "when you called them beloved brothren."

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

of the beneficial results he lies received from a regular use of Aper's Pills. He says: "! was feeling sick and tired and my stomach seemed all out of order. I tried a number of remedles, but none seemed to give me rellef until I was induced to try the old relia-ble Ayer's Pills. I have taken only one-box, but I feel like a new man. I think they are the most pleasant and easy to take of anything I ever used, being so finely sugarcoated that even a child will take them. I to try Ayer's Pills. They will do good.*

For all diseases of the Stomach, Liver.

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Every burr of lost time is a chance of future misfortunt.

A Man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but it she is weak and nervous, and used Garter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they make her "feel like a different person," so they all ray, and their husbands asy as too!

What a miserable aim has he who lives for himself alone.

What will do it?

MEDICAL writers claim that the successful remety for usual catarrh must be non-irritating, easy of application, and one that will reacuther mote sovers and ulcerated surfaces. The biscoir of the time to treat catarrh is pro-flexible that only one remedy has completely me these continuous, and that is Bly's Grean status. This safe and pleasant remedy has mastered catarra as bothing else has ever done, and hoth physicians and patients freely concede this lact. Our druggists keep it.

He who is big in his own eyes is small in other people's.

Happy Hoosiers,

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of laville, ind., without more for me than all other medicines combined, for me than all other medicines combined, for methan state of that all even that decling arising from Kidney and Lavier and stockman, of same place, easy: "Ind Electric Sitters is stated and are medicines, make me let have a new man." J. William in the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength good appetite and lett jost like he had a new lease on life. Unly 50c. a bottle at C. M. Cole's drug store. Happy Hoosiers,

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Pfainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caugus cold, which set-ted on for lungs; she was treated for a month by her to any physeusan, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consump-

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When the became Miss, the chang to Contacts When the had (Albiron, the growthese Cas

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Chas. M. Cole.

Remarkable Rescue.

Yal Baking Powder

An adjourned meeting of the town souncil was held Morday evening. The soutract for building a sidewalk on Southwest avenue was awarded to Mr. Bouthwest avenue was awarded to Mr. Georga W. Peckham, he being the lowest bidder, 'His price was \$90 and that of David T. Briges and Joseph J. Magill was \$95 and \$240 respectively. The contract for lighting the street lamps from June 1 to October! for \$2.28 per day was aw rden to Peleg B. Brown, Jr. The following bills were allowed and ordered paid: John Rollingon, \$14.50; John E. Wats m, \$17.50; Alvin Peckham, \$5.50; G. A. Brown, \$18. Thomas H. Glarke, \$8.00; Joseph Magill \$29; G. W. Peckham, \$183.15.

Mr. Daniel Watson has routed for Mrs. Francis E. Homans the collage, P. Brown, Jr., his collage situated on known as "Driftwood," situated on Lin-Clinton avenue, to Miss Julia A. Gil-toln street, to Mr. A. S. Marray of Bal-lingham of Jamestown.

Westerly.

James A. Brown has sold a quarter interest in the Hotel Bay Voyage to Wildam Carry, trustee, of Newport. The members of the fire department enjoyed an oyster supper Saturday evening.

Mr. II. S. Eustis has rauted his large cottage to Mrs. N. L. Johnson of St. Louis for the season.

Charles T. Knowles has sold for Peleg

We have an excellent assort near of the best quality of

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Pinniger PERRY MILL WHARF,

STATE NEWS

Providence, was accidently drowned in the Connectiont river at Holyoke, Mass., a few days ago, while ratting logs on the river, and not till Monday morning was his body found,

William F. Sayles of Pawtucket died Monday oyening of pneumouls, after a very short liness. Mr. Sayles was born in Fawtucket in 1824, and is a lineal discendant of Roger Williams. In his youth, after attending the Seekouk Classical school, he spent two years in Phillips academy, Andover. He was first employed, as a bookkeeper: in Phillips academy, Andover. He was first employed, as a bookkeeper: in Providence for Shaw & Earle, being floally intrusted with the inaugal affairs of the concent. In 1847 Mr. Sayles bought what is now the Musshassuck bleachery, but which was then used as a print works, and the works and used as a print works, and the works and Jonsthan Robertshaw clerk. Sayles bought what's now the missans-suck bleachery, but which was then used as a print works, and the works and business have been so extended that the capacity is now about fifty tons or \$00,000 yards, of bleached goods a day and the buildings with their surround-ings cover an acre of three acres. Sayles hall at Roam pulsester was built at a hall at Brown university was built at a oat of \$100,000 by Mr. sayles in memory of his son, William C. Sayles. Mr. Sayles was president of the Slater National bank of Pawtucket and a director of the Third National bank of Providence. dence. He leaves two children, his wife having died in 1886.

TIVERTON.

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At the usual monthly meeting of the Town Council beld Monday a full beard present. Permission was given to Howard P. Tripp to draw gravel from Mrs. Soule's premises to place over the crushed stone on the Crondall road.

Philip S. Grinnell, surveyor of district No. 4, appointed to have charge of of the gravel on the depot road, and to allow no person to take any away without permission from the Town Council.

A. Lincoln Hambly appointed a company to the present for the necessities of the council bear of the cou

A. Liucoin Hambly appointed a committee to look out for the necessities of Fred Honds and furnish such supplies as may be necessary at an expense not following ordinance was adopted pur-The public schools have commonced their summer terms, Vauchuse school have commonced their summer terms, Vauchuse school have to their summer terms, Vauchuse school have commonced their summer terms, Vauchuse school have their school have the manufactoring their have here and claimed he bad discovered and rew metal and offered to make them a sample for acertain sum. This he started the manufactoring thems have and claimed he bad discovered and

himself in the leg. Dr. Stimson was called and speedily removed the bullet.

Mr. George Brayton is seriously ill at his home with slight hopes of recovery.

The circulation of books at the Whit ridge Hall Free Livrary for the month-of April was as follows: Biography, 0; history, 4; travel and geograpey, 1; science and art, 4, poetry and drama, 2; miscellaucous, S; literature and lan-guage, 2; fiction, 104. Total 131. Num-ber of visitors 75.

& Manchester,

that he allow Daniel A. Wright \$11.43 on sattlement with bim.

First and final account of William F. Hart, administrator on the estate of Jothan S. Bart, allowed and ordered recorded,
First and final account of Andrew J.
Willisten, orecutor of the will of Albert
M. Grinnell, received and ordered re-

orning was his body found,

Villam F. Sayles of Pawtucket died of Elizabeth M. Seabury at its appraised

Miss Baker of Providence has been appointed leacher in district No. 1.

Mrs. George O. Ballou returned to

Misses Dalsy and Bestle Manchester are visiting friends in Fall River.

Miss Dorothy Chass of Chelen is stay-

Mrs. Cornelius F. King is seriously ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Peleg Sanford of Chelsea, has been called home to take care of her.

A meeting of the corporation of St. Mary's parish was held at the parson-age on Thursday evening.

Mr. Robert W. Anthony has returned may result from the investigations from a risit of a few days in Provi-

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At the usual monthly meetings of the Court of Probate and Town Councell, held Monday at the Town Hall—present, Messrs. Lawton, Hicks, Brayton, Heart and Stewart—the business transactions were:

Daniel A. Wright of Proyidence, guardian of the person and caste of Walter Lollis, slias Cornell, in place of Edward M. Dennis, resigned bond \$100; sureties satisfactory to the clerk.

Account of Edward M. Dennis, guardian of the Lollis children; allowed and ordered recorded upon condition

AMENDED TARIFF.

It Now Shows More Than Four

Changes In Wactens and Cottons Numerous-Republicans Succeed In Having

The petitioners for a new guardian of the senter for a new guardian of the senter of the senter for the certage of Amos Cross, now an Immats of linter Asylum, were on Mouday given leave to withdrawat the hearing on the case by the town council of the compression of the senter for the compression of the compressi

ate bill in any form in which it has been presented. The amendments herebeen presented. The amendments here-tofore prise and by Senator Vest and re-ported from the finance committee are en-dorsed by the compromise committee. There is a general increase in the bill, and in some schedules the Increases are very

each senator. As printed, they comprise 81 pages of the ordinary bill size. The number of the susendinents is a little more than 400. Many of the changes are of the house duties, which the sensite had decreased. A number of articles have been taken from the free list, among

countries that pay an export bounty. The polariscopic test has been dropped from the schedule. This section stipulates that the treaty with Hawaii shull not be construed to be abrogated or in any manner impuired by the passage of this act.
The committee has reduced the duty

some ground, for the changes in these lines have been numerous and in some cases very material. Coal, from ore, lead ore and lumber were not touched.

Increase in Church Members. Houlton, Me., May 11.—The east Maine Methodist conference report shows that the membership of the churches in the district has increased from 2933 to 8100,

of Rust university. The deaths of Rev. S. H. B. Haskell, E. H. Boynton and W.

T. Jewell were reported. The Norweglan System.

less the short, pithy speeches of the other speakers were listened to with much in-terest. Mrs. Livermore made a strong plea in its favor, and thought it the only satisfactory way to get rid of the liquor

torney Moody has issued subpoenas summoning the entire board, all the men to whom Heenses have been granted and Liquor Dealer Smith of Boston, to appear before the grand jury of the county.

The Gold Is Missing.

To Be Built Outside the City. Boston, May 10.—The board of alder-men, as trustees of the Franklin fund, are looking for a site for the trade school, which will be built at a cost of \$300,000. As 20 acres of land will be required, the trustees will have to procure the land

ATTLEBORO, Mass., May 10.—The Sauber case has been settled by friends of the accused paying the amount of his stealings. Before settlement Sauber acted as if insane, and tore all his clothes off. Dr. Smith examined him and pronounced his mind perfectly sound. Fred Douglass at Boston.

BOSTON, May 10.—A reception was given to Hon. Fred-rick Douglass of Washing-ton by the Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage association. Many persons promi-nent in the anti-slavery cause called and extended a hearty greeting to the venera-ble colored man.

A Bullet In His Head.

Righteons Indignation.

HUDSON, Mass, May S.—Four of the children who have been attending school in a building some time ago condemned by the state authorities as unhealthy have recently died of diphtheria, and the town is much excited over the negligency of the selectmen in not having repaired the building. It is likely that the indignant citizens will take some action in the master.

Righteons Indignation.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and leviced one state at Public Action to be held in front of the State House insaid city of Newport and Except on the said state of the Action to be held in front of the State House insaid city of Newport and Except on the State Action of Newport and Except on the State Ac

PCRTSMOUTH. ..

William Davis and John Y. Morse of Dartmouth, Mass., were in town Mon-day, the guests of William F. Erayton and family.

t tonsilitie.

Capt. Alfred S. Chase, who has been very sick, is reported to be better.

Byron Rees of Providence was in

Miss Nichols of the R. I. State W. C. T. U. was in town over Sunday and addressed the congregation at Friends Church at the moreing and ercoing services, the evening talk being repocially in the interest of temperancs work. She was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Benianin Greene. jamin Greene.

Lemuel Chase of Swanzes. Mass. was in town Sunday, the guest of George Mason Chase.

Thomas Varden of Dartmouth Mass. was visiting the family of William F. Brayton Tuesday.

Abner S. Main and Charles I. Cogges-hall bave lately returned from a trip to New York. Mrs. Edward P. Macomber, Sr., is staying with her daughter, Mrs. George Gladding, in Providence.

They Want Names,

The committee has reduced the duty on rice.

Another important amendment is that relative to leaf tobacco, in which there is a material increase in the rates of duty.

Republican Argument Provallad.

The chemical schedule against which the Republicans have lovelled some of their arguments has been reconstructed in many particulars, and here, as in other schedules, the change is noted from all valorem to specific duties, to say nothing sides of ton persons (admirers of the relative to sent free). waltorem to specifie duties, to say nothing of the increase in the rate.

The iron and glass schedules have been overhanded and changes de nanded by manufacturers have been made, some of them not so much in the nature of increases as in the way of reclassification and the equalization of duties.

The rumors of inte as to a mysterious influence at work in regard to the woolen.

Some and some at the nature of increases as in the way of reclassification and the equalization of duties.

Nore—The editor of this paper has already received copies of above pictures and considers them really "Goms of Art."

A resr-end freight train collision of Davisville Thursday morning resulted in the derailing and smarbing of half a dozen box and flat cars and in slight injuries to engineer A. R. Wilson and fireman W. R. Bogue, both of Now London. Travel was delayed several bours, but fortunately no one was seriously injured.

The Goodridge Company have purchased fourteen of the Elastic Fabric Company's looms. The remainder, twelve in number, will be sold at an early date.

A datagusted day of this only ob-came engaged to an ensign in the United States Navy just after sho left school. One of her girl friends a few days later, said: "Oh, Gertiel I hear you are going to marr," "Yes," fal-tered the bride-to be, with a blush, "And I hear ho is only an ensign. Way, with your youth hearly and scalls "And I bear ho is only an ensign. Why, with your youth, beauty and wealth you ought to have captured a somebody." "A somebody, indeed?" snapped Gertle. "Well, I'll just bet you know that an ensign is a somebody—he's just the same as a brigadier general. He's—he's brigadier general of a gun-boat."—[Washington Capital.

"I don't think I can see to shave "I don't frink I can see to shave without a light," said Mr. McIralem to his better half the other morning. Ho was going away on the morning train, "Oh, doar!" his amiable spousa re-plied, "I should think your face was

plied, "I should think your face a plain enough to to seen anywhere."

Omnibus stops; smiling young lady enters; every seat full; an old gentleman rises at the other end: "Oh don't risel" says the lovely girl; "I can just

Mr. Constant Squabble-What kind of a suit do you think I had better get for Sundays?

Mrs. C. S.—Well, if you want one to match your usual Sunday disposition, you had better get a pepper-and-salt-suit.

He who is bigs in his own eyes is small in ther people's.

Sheriff's Sale

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROFI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWFORX, So.: Superity's Office.

Newfork, March 7th, A. D., 1891.

BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution issued out of the Common Pleas Digit stion for the Supreme Court of Rhode Island withbu and for the County of Newfort, or the seventh day of March, A. D. 1894, and returnable to the said Court, September 7th, A. D., 1894, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the 3th day of January, A. D. 1894, in favor of Edward F. Hughres of Newfort, in the county and stars a foresaid, plaining, and against James A. McNishon, of Newfort aforesaid. defendant, I have this day at 40 minutes past 10 o'clock, P. M., leried the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendant, James Mc Mahon, had on the fourth day of February, A. D. 1834, at 5 minutes past 10 o'clock, A. M. (the time of the attachment on the original will, in and to a certain lot or parcel of land, with all the buildings and improvements thereapon, situated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhoce Island and Providence Plantations, and bounded and described as follows: Northeastery, by Ualian ier are nue, twenty-three feet and a half; Southerstard a half feet; and Northwestery, on land of William Muoroe, serenig sit feet; ten inches, also one other tract of land, with all the buildings and improvements the eupon, bounded Northerstry, on William Street, thirty feet; Easterly, on land of Edward F. Hughes, fifty-three, and 8-10 feet; North Easterly, on land of Anote Brown, seventy and 2-10 feet; and Wetterly, or South westerly, on land of Anote Brown, seventy and 2-10 feet; and Wetterly, or South westerly, on land of Anote Brown, seventy and 2-10 feet; and Wetterly, or South westerly, on land of Anote Brown, seventy and 2-10 feet; and Wetterly, or South westerly, on land of Anote Brown, seventy and south seventy and south seventy on the whole bounded and described and seventy on head of Anote Brown, seventy and souther and south seventy.

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Newport, May 5, 1891-4w

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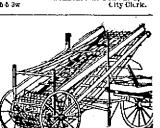
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nances of the City of Newport." It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Meigrart, of filous:

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ordinance revieting the ordinances of the City of Newport," is hereby amended to read as follows:

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HARWOOD E. READ, Chief of Police,

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Hundred Changes.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- During the ex-

There are 400 of them, and it makes a new bill or a measure greatly differing from the Wilson bill and from the sen-

During the afternoon copies of the amendments were laid on the desk of unimportant and consist of a restoration

these being agricultural products. The Buty on Sugar. The sugar schedule is identically as heretofore published, namely, 40 per cent ad valorem on all raw sugars, and un ad-ditional 1-8 of a cent on all sugar above No. 16 Dutch standard, with a discrimin-ating duty of 1-10 of a cent against those

valorem to specific duties, to say nothing of the increase in the rate. The iron and glass schedules have been

The rumors of late as to a mysterious influence at work in regard to the woolen and cotton schedules appear to have had

were not touched.

The lead trust was not the gainer by these amendments, for there was not an increase in the duty on lead products. Nothing was done with whisky.

and the missionary offerings from \$100 to \$130. The transfer of C. E. Libby from the cast Maine conference was autonomed. He will be appointed president of Rust university. The deaths of Rev.

Lowkil, Mass., May 10.—An audience assembled at Huntington hall last night to listen to an exposition of the Norwegian system of liquor selling. Mrs. Livermore was the principal attraction. Neverthe-

Liquor and the Law, HAVEHILL, Mass, May 8.—The anticipated investigation of the alleged bribery of certain of Haverhill's addermen in the granting of figuor licenses in that city is now an assured fact. District At-

in the city department. Some testimony was very damaging to Noble, to which he gave point blank denials. The hearing promises to be sensational, and law suits

outside of the city proper. Feigned Insanity.

PROVIDENCE, May 10.—Chaunces D. Mathewson, a farmer living at South Schuate, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. He had been ill a long time and read amounted. Righteons Indignation.

New Advertisments.

REPORT Mas or Perry B. Anthony, son of OF THE CONDITION of the NEWPORT David R. Anthony, has a severe attack Since of those Island, at Newport, in the text of the contract the close of these servers.

Byron Rees of Providence was in Stocks, securities, etc. 1500 to spoke at the mission meeting in Eureka Hall Saturday evening. Mrs. C. A. Easterbrooks is on a visit to hor daughters, Mrs. James Usher and Miss Jonnio M. Easterbrooks, in Providence.

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The prospect is good for a heavy crop of potato bugs, as the advance guard is already in the field and paying its appears to the potatoes that are up, and watching for those that are at it to come.

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CORRECT—ATTEST:—John S. Laugley, F. dumford Scabury, Francis S. Barker, Directors.

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Newport, R. L.

MONDAY, April 30. During the month of May, one dollar addi-tional will be charged; and beginning June 1st, 1854, every owner or keeper of a dog with-out license will be lible to a fine of ten dol-lars for every dog not licensed.